

Kirven, Moore, Judy, Thomas Vet Officers

New Officers Take Over Immediately

Voting Is Light In Tuesday's Election That Took Place At Juice Shop

ABOUT 400 VOTE

Leo Kirven, pre-med senior of Pinewood, was elected president of the Clemson College Veterans Organization yesterday by acclamation. He was the only candidate for the office. Butler Kelly, agronomy senior of Union, is the outgoing president.

The newly-elected vice pres. of the organization is Bill Moore, arts and sciences junior of Sandy Springs. Bob Thomas, architecture junior of Clemson, leaves the office of vice president to take over the position of secretary-treasurer. Lamarr Judy, agricultural economics senior of Orangeburg, was chosen the organization's new historian.

In the all-day balloting Tuesday approximately four hundred votes were cast. That number is twenty per cent of the total veteran enrollment, about two thousand.

Also chosen were five representatives for the married veteran students to the Veterans Council. They are B. M. Brodie, animal husbandry sophomore of Aiken; E. M. Rallings, vocational agricultural education junior of Pageland; Jake Black, textile manufacturing junior of Honea Path; Harold Harrison, civil engineering junior of Clemson; and Ray Dubose, agronomy senior of Lamart.

The all-day purpose of the Veterans Organization is "to coordinate activities between the Administrations and the veterans students."

Enrollment Of New Students For Fall Semester Is Closed

G. E. Metz, Clemson College Registrar, announced today that the list of applicants to enter Clemson in February, 1949, is steadily growing, and urged young men desiring to enroll in February to file their requests for preliminary reservations at the earliest possible date.

At the end of February it was necessary to close new student reservations for entrance in September, 1948. The number of preliminary reservations made by that date, along with the anticipated enrollment of upperclassmen, was such as to result in a capacity enrollment for the first semester of the 1948-1949 Session.

In closing the reservations for the entrance of new students in September, 1948, provision has been made for an estimated number of students currently enrolled who will, in all likelihood, desire to continue their enrollment in September. However, in early April it will be necessary for members of the current student body to fill out reservation request cards, and a reservation deposit of \$25 will be due by May 1. This information is furnished students at this time in order that they may make plans for the payment of the reservation deposit by May 1 in order to confirm their reservations for the coming session.

Brotherhood Officers Up For Nomination

At a meeting of Tiger Brotherhood, local honor fraternity, on Tuesday, March 9, preliminary nominations of officers were made. A nomination committee was instructed to begin preparation of a list of prospective new members for the organization.

At the next scheduled meeting, Tuesday, March 23, officers for the 1948-49 school year will be elected, as will new members.

The telephone which was procured by the Brotherhood has been connected in the Guard Room of First Barracks. According to President H. G. Reynolds, architectural engineering senior of Columbia, students are asked to make only local calls on the telephone.

Clemson Glee Club And Brigadeers Orch To Make Spring Tour

The Clemson Glee Club under the direction of Hugh H. McGarity will go on spring tour this year. On Friday, March 19, the Glee Club will perform at Anderson College and on Saturday, March 20, they will perform at the Woman's College of Furman University. The Anderson Jaycee Club is sponsoring the concert in Anderson. At Furman the Glee Club will be sponsored by the Chapel Choir, and all girl organizations. After the performance the members of the Chapel Choir will honor the Clemson singers with an informal reception.

The Clemson Brigadeers Orchestra will accompany the Glee Club to Anderson and in addition to the orchestra portion of the program, will play for a dance immediately following the program. On Tuesday evening, March 23, the Glee Club will give its annual spring program in the College Chapel. The program will feature classical, light classical, and popular music. Also heard on the program will be several solos by Bob Thomas, baritone; duo piano selections by Mr. and Mrs. McGarity and selections by the Brigadeers Orchestra.

Vets Are Not To Pay For Attorney's Help

Agents or attorneys who exact fees from veterans for presenting monetary claims to the Veterans Administration for benefits are violating the law, according to a recent announcement by the Veterans Administration.

Edward B. Turner, manager of the South Carolina VA regional office, explained that veterans are not required to pay fees for the presentations of their claims. "Fees for such services are payable only by the Veterans Administration itself and are deducted from the monetary benefits due the veteran at the time the claim is allowed," Mr. Turner said.

"The claim may be allowed only when substantial services are rendered. Fees are allowed only when the agent has been recognized by the VA as a claim agent or an attorney."

If no monetary benefit accrues to the veteran as a result of the claim no fee is paid, Mr. Turner said.

Fees are fixed by statute at \$10 for an original claim and two dollars for a claim to increase benefits. Any agent or attorney violating or attempting to violate the statute is subject to the penal provision, Mr. Turner concluded.

Judy Is Elected Head Of Economics Society

Lamarr T. Judy, agricultural economics senior of Orangeburg, was elected president of the Clemson Economics Society at a meeting held Tuesday night in the home of Dr. W. T. Ferrier, professor of agricultural economics at Clemson.

Other officers of the club are J. O. Gerald, agricultural economics senior of Loris, vice president; and J. D. Duncan, agricultural economics junior of Loris, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Hedges of the U. S. D. A. Cooperative Credit Division, Washington, was a guest at this meeting.

In a short business meeting Gilbert Hardee of Loris was chosen as the outstanding senior in the agricultural economics department and is to be featured in the forthcoming issue of the *Agrarian*, official publication of the School of Agriculture.

Professor C. H. Carpenter of the Social Science Department then gave an address entitled "The South: Empire and Province."

At the end of the program refreshments were served by the host and hostess during an informal period of discussion.

New 'Y' Officers

'Y' Officers For Year Are Selected



Newly elected officers of the Clemson Y.M.C.A. get together for a little confab after the recent election in voting held at the 'Y' last Sunday afternoon. Pictured left to right are Earle Morris, president, J. H. Smith of Mullins, secretary-treasurer, and David Banks of St. Mathews, vice-president.

Presbyterian Students Will Gather For Conferences This Week-End

Cute Pigeon Sends College Inquiring Card

A few days ago the president's office received the following message on a card, post-marked Greenville:

"Gentlemen: I read in the paper that one of your distinguished senior students fell out of a third story window while chasing a pigeon down the hall. It did not state whether he caught the pigeon or not. This has me worried because I have often wondered whether a Clemson man is capable of catching a pigeon or not."

"Yours truly,
A Cute Pigeon"

Chemical Engineers Planning N. C. Trip

The Clemson Society of Chemical Engineers held its regular monthly business meeting Tuesday night, March 9th.

Plans were made for a forthcoming field trip to be taken by the Society next Wednesday, March 17th. Approximately twenty-five members will be guests of the Eucata Paper Corp. of Pisgah Forest, N. C. The group taking the field trip will also attend the meeting of the Western Carolinas Section of the American Chemical Society in Brevard, N. C. on the same date. Dr. P. H. Groggins of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will speak on "Recent Advances in Unit Processes" at this meeting.

Men who have joined the Clemson Society of Chemical Engineers this semester are: L. A. Mitchell, G. Strickland, W. B. Robertson, H. H. Daniel, M. B. Sample, W. H. Wingate, T. M. McCurry, R. H. Bouchard, E. D. Brockman, J. C. Eargle, Jr., A. H. Peters, and G. M. Lloyd, Jr.

Other scheduled events include recreation and a picnic supper prior to the opening session; a business meeting Saturday morning; the convention banquet Saturday night; and attendance at Sunday School and church services Sunday.

Block 'C' Dance Highlight Of Week-End

According to Phil Corker, president of the Central Dance Association, plans have been completed for the annual Block C Ball to be held Friday and Saturday nights in the Clemson Field House. Music for the duo dance will be furnished by "The Jungaleers, the South's smoothest college orchestra," and a record crowd is expected, Corker stated Tuesday.

So as not to conflict with the inter-squad football game scheduled for Saturday afternoon, no tea dance will be held in this

dance series. Plans for students' dates to stay in seventh barracks have been completed and Corker urges students to register their date's name on the dance roster as soon as possible.

The entire Clemson faculty will be admitted as special guests of the Block C and will be admitted upon presentation of their invitations at the door or by sufficient proof that they are a member of the faculty it was stated.

Prices of admission will be \$1.75 for Friday night and \$2.25 for Saturday night.

Sheepskin Deadline Is Monday, March 15

Seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the current semester are reminded by the Registrar's office that they must fill out applications for degrees by Monday, March 15. This is the last day these applications may be secured. They may be obtained from Room 19, Main Building.

Fifteen Men Make All "A's" Last Semester

Names and addresses of the fifteen students who made the grade of "A" on every subject taken during the first semester have been released by the Registrar's Office. They are as follows: William Baynard Simons Boykin; Fredrick John Dierdick Cappelmann, Jr.; Parris Island; Thomas Campbell Cartwright, York; Lewis Felton Cato, Monetta; William Jeffries Goudelock, Catechee; Samuel J. Hadden, Westminster; Jasper Willis Hastings, Chester; Curran Littleton Jones, Columbia; Hugh Ellison McKinney, Greenville; Hilton Vernard Rogers, Cowpens; Duane Benjamin Rosencrans, Clemson; Garland Berte Seaborn, Jr., Central; Robert Elmer Smith, Jr., Seneca; Ernest Gary Tate, Jr., Taylors; and Clyde King Warner, Louisville, Kentucky.

More than four hundred students made an average grade of "B" or above and thereby qualified for the Scholarship List to be announced on Scholarship Recognition Day later in the spring. A total of one hundred ninety-eight students failed to meet the scholastic standards to be eligible to continue their enrollment and were required to withdraw at the end of the first semester. Only two students made "F" on every course.

Work will begin in the near future on the preparation of exhibits for the fair. The Dairy exhibits will be confined to the Dairy Barn, the Dairy Building, and the grounds in front of the Dairy Building where the cattle exhibited will be held.

R. A. McGinty Attends Capital Meet; Ag Expert

On Committee Of 9



R. A. MCGINTY

Mr. R. A. McGinty, vice-director of the South Carolina Experiment Station at Clemson, left for Washington, D. C., yesterday to attend a meeting of the Committee of Nine, a national group which allocates funds for regional research projects under the Research and Marketing Act.

Mr. McGinty is one of two representatives from the South, the other seven committee members being from the Eastern, North Central and Western agricultural regions of the United States. He had a part in the drafting of the Research and Marketing Act which was passed by Congress in 1946.

It will be the duty of the committee in its current meeting to allocate to the state experiment stations of the United States, \$1,240,000 for research projects in the fiscal year 1948-49.

Lewis Says 48 Taps Practically Complete

In a statement made to The Tiger Tuesday, John O. Lewis, editor of the "Taps," said that only 25 engraved pages and approximately 100 printed pages were left to be completed for the '48 yearbook.

Lewis expressed hope that all pages will be completed next week, and that the entire "Taps" will soon be ready for the publishers.

Unless an unexpected difficulty presents itself in production, it is expected that the new "Taps" will be ready for students by March 15.

Students who have not paid for their "Taps" space are once again reminded that the deadline for this payment is March 12, in order to be assured a copy of "Taps." Beginning on this date, book orders will be taken from persons who did not have their pictures made for "Taps." The number of books to students will be limited and the first students to pay will be the first to receive their books.

Clemson Fair Plans Made By Dairy Club

At the regular meeting of the Dairy Club Tuesday night, Professors J. P. LaMaster, B. E. Goodale, and T. C. Breazeale gave members pointers on exhibits to be presented by the Dairy Club in the Clemson Fair which is to be held on May 1 and 2.

R. M. Hanckel, president, presided over the meeting. M. B. Smith, Chairman of the Dairy Department exhibits, presented to the club some of the tentative plans formulated at a recent meeting held with the Dairy Staff. Professor LaMaster pledged the full support of the Staff to the members of the club in putting on this fair and encouraged the members to make this the best fair ever staged at Clemson.

Work will begin in the near future on the preparation of exhibits for the fair. The Dairy exhibits will be confined to the Dairy Barn, the Dairy Building, and the grounds in front of the Dairy Building where the cattle exhibited will be held.

Morris Is President For Term

Banks Chosen Vice-President, Smith Takes Over As Secretary-Treasurer

ELECTION AT VESPERS

Election of Y. M. C. A. officers for the '48-'49 session were held on March 7, at afternoon and evening services.

For President, Earle E. Morris, Arts and Sciences junior of Pickens, defeated E. Henry Pittman, Chemical Engineering senior of Bishopville.

For Vice President, David H. Banks, Arts and Sciences senior of St. Mathews, defeated R. O. Watson, Pre-med junior of Blaney.

For Secretary, James Allen Smith, Animal Husbandry senior of Mullins, defeated E. M. Rollings, Vocational Agriculture Educational junior of Pageland.

More than three hundred and fifty people participated in the election.

The retiring officers are: N. Young, Agricultural Economics senior of Florence, President; Walter M. Patrick, Arts and Sciences senior of Smoaks, Vice President; Alford B. Robinson, Arts and Sciences senior of Easley, Secretary.

The new officers will select their cabinet and will be officially installed on Sunday, April 18. Five men were also chosen to serve on the advisory board for a three year term. These are: Mr. T. A. Folger, '18, of Central; Mr. B. D. Cloaninger, '32, of Clemson; Mr. J. A. Henry, '20, of Greenville.

Two members of the Board of Trustees were re-elected to the Advisory Board. They are: Mr. Joe Douthitt, '14, of Anderson; Mr. T. B. Young, '02, of Florence.

The members of the Advisory Board of the Clemson Y. M. C. A. hold an important position. They are responsible for the property of the "Y" and its equipment and its plans and improvements. At present the Board consists of sixteen members.

Marjorie Moore To Lead Baptist Group In Mission Study

Miss Marjorie Moore of Richmond, Virginia, will be leader of a World Mission Conference at the local Baptist Church this coming week-end, March 12-14. This annual affair is sponsored by the Clemson Baptist Student Union, and is an effort to increase the understanding and support of the world mission of the Christian Church.

The central theme of the program is taken from "Now is The Day," a symposium on Baptist missions. There will be two sessions of the conference, one at seven o'clock tomorrow evening, and the other at 7:00 p. m. on Saturday.

Sunday morning services will mark the end of Miss Moore's visit to the Clemson campus when she brings the final thoughts on missions in both Sunday School and the worship period.

Freshman Y Council Elects New Officers

J. H. Stovall of Charleston was elected president of the Freshman 'Y' Council at a meeting on February 26.

Other officers elected were R. J. Bigelow of Charleston and J. A. Tison of Bennettsville as vice-presidents. D. C. Barbot of Florence was elected secretary-treasurer, and J. E. Padgett of Ridgeland was elected chaplain.

NOTICE

There will be a very important meeting of the senior class in the college chapel next Tuesday, March 16, at 12 noon. Important business will be taken up concerning invitations, and all are urged to attend. Vice-President Jack Trescott said last night that several designs on the invitations were on hand, and that the purpose of this meeting was to choose the design to be used.

Martin Directing Plans For Fair

Under the leadership of J. C. Martin, electrical engineering senior of Orangeburg, plans are being made for the Clemson Fair to be held May 1 and 2. The fair will be a two-day event in which all departments on the campus will be represented.

This is not the first time such an affair has been undertaken, but it is the first time that the whole school has taken part in it. In 1938 an Agriculture Fair was held, and in 1941 a Clemson Fair was held in which the Agricultural Department, the Engineering Department, and the Architectural Department were represented.

Planning for the fair is now in the hands of a steering committee composed of one faculty member and one student from each department.

During the two-day program the entire campus will hold an informal open house. Exhibits will be shown by all schools in their respective buildings except the respective buildings.

Numerous out-of-town guests plus various important persons are expected to attend the fair.

ASCE Initiates 20 New Club Members

It was learned today that the American Society of Civil Engineers initiated twenty new members into the Clemson branch. The initiation was held Tuesday night with a moving picture, "Prospecting for Petroleum" being held prior to initiation activities.

The following men were named as new members of the ASCE: H. D. Salter, D. N. Simpson, R. P. Taylor, Jr., D. N. McCoy, T. F. Cudworth, T. A. Cockfield, L. P. Landgraf, A. B. Moon, L. M. Townsend.

Also, J. M. Harper, J. S. Goodman, E. A. Freeman, T. S. Foster, I. D. King, T. M. Connor, John Zeigler, M. E. Russo, J. T. Cox, J. A. Sandel.

Choral Group Here Wednesday

Wesley Foundation Will Sponsor Choir Of Columbia College

The Columbia College Choir, consisting of 25 girls chosen for outstanding musical and general ability and under the direction of Miss Marion Dornfeld, will present a program of sacred and secular music in the Clemson Methodist Church Wednesday evening, March 17, at 7 o'clock.

This program will be sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and will be the regular church night service for the Methodist students. The Methodist students are giving a cordial invitation to the community people and to students who will not be in other church night meetings to attend this concert.

The program to be presented by the choir is as follows: "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," "He Watching Over Israel," "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Lift Thine Eyes," "At Eventide I Shall Be Light," "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," "Surely The Time For Making Songs," "Hymn To The Night," "When I Bring To You Colored Toys," "Israel," "Capri," "Dance Song," "Lullaby," "My Johann," "Wake Thee Now Dearest," "Kathrine's Wedding Day" and "I'm Only Nineteen."

A Sophomore's Lot Is Not a Happy One; Life In Barracks Not All It Seems To Be

By HOWELL ARTHUR

He pushed through a rat-filled doorway into a hallway crowded with shouts of "Frashmanewboy!" and hurrying bodies. He ascended three flights of stairs slowly, fumbled in his pocket for a key that wasn't there, opened the door to the next room, got a broom and a chair from within, opened the door by a process that became classic through the years, and stretched out upon his pallet. He was up again in a split moment, taking a coin from his pocket, and speaking his invocation:

"Heads I sleep with my head to the window, tails I sleep with my feet to the window." He added, as an afterthought, "If it lands on edge, I study."

He flipped the coin. It hit the floor, rolled into a crack in the floor, and stood on edge. He swore inaudibly, took down from the top of his clothes-locker a book entitled "Police Gazette," and commenced to study with intense concentration.

"Frashmanewboy! Turn out!" He jumped from his bunk, ran to the door, opened it, and stopped just short of humiliation. He remembered the two's he wore on his collar, and elected not to turn out. Slinking back into his rude cell, he gazed at his bed longingly; he looked at his books. Then he stepped to the door, opened it, and gazed up and down the hall.

"Frashmanewboy!"

The next moment he was lying on his back under a large pile of bodies. "Who was last?" he asked. A small body in the rear raised a mangled arm. "I was," it said.

"Go to the Juice Shop and get me a Coke and a package of squares," he said. It left. He lay down on his bunk, contemplated the ceiling for a few minutes, then fell asleep.

"Let's go, Ping-Pong Company! Uniform: red ties and yellow socks. If you wear anything else you get busted! Let's go!"

He rolled over, rubbed his eyes, and cursed audibly. Donning his uniform hurriedly, he raced down three flights of stairs, raced up again, got his hat off the top of the clothes-locker, noticed a dead Coke and a soggy package of squares on the table, raced down three flights of stairs, and got into his squad just as the commanding officer was saying "Fu-wu-u-ud-Hotch!" His squad sergeant leered back at him. "Whatsa matta, Shrdlu, can't you get to formations on time?" Shrdlu glanced at a certain freshman as if to say, "Come by my room. Why the hell didn't you

Singers From Columbia College



Dr. W. R. Paden, Experiment Station Agronomy Expert, Named To High Post

Dr. W. R. Paden, agronomist of the South Carolina Experiment Station at Clemson, last week was named to the National Soil and Fertilizer Research Committee, an advisory organization composed of six representatives from state experiment stations and 10 members of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Dr. Paden will assist in making recommendations to the state experiment stations and the Department of Agriculture on soil and fertilizer research problems. He was one of two men selected from the entire South for the appointment.

The Clemson agronomist is also Chairman of the Southern Regional Committee on Soils, Fertilizer and Irrigation Problems functioning in the thirteen Southern states. Both committees operate in connection with the Research and Marketing Act passed by Congress in 1946.

Clemson Baptists Are Guests Of Winthrop Group

Eleven members of the Clemson Baptist Student Union were guests of the Baptist group at Winthrop on March 6-7. The local deputation presented the Sunday morning devotional and led the four Young People's classes in a discussion of the lesson.

The theme of the Clemson program was "I'd Rather Have Jesus," the topic used during the recent Winthrop Religious Emphasis Week.

Those making the trip were Fred Norris, Clyde Allen, Douglas Bartfield, Bruce Barton, John Dent, Gilbert Hardee, Walter Patrick, William Roberts, Myron Smithwick, Charles Still, and Cecil Walters.

Dale Of Tryouts For Little Theater Production "Male Animal" Announced

By DAVID PEEBLES

Tryouts for the coming Clemson Little Theater production, *The Male Animal*, will be held Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12, at 8:00 P. M. in the YMCA. Anyone is eligible to tryout for one of the thirteen parts in this comedy, which will be directed by Mrs. MacCurdy Barnett. Jeff D. McMahan has been appointed production manager.

Clemson Trustee Is Pictured In Virginia Paper

Hon. Christie Benet, of Columbia, a life member of the Clemson Board of Trustees, was pictured in a recent issue of the *Refund Topics*, a publication of the University of Virginia.

Mr. Benet was reported to be discussing plans for the University's future in connection with the development fund of \$7,800,000 now being raised by the institution. Mr. Benet is an alumnus of the University of Virginia, having graduated with the Class of 1902, and is a member of the committee for the fund raising

wake me!" (The blanks are furnished in order that the reader may supply his own word, depending on his faith. "Hell," it seems, is too strong a word, and it's a cinch that "heck" is too weak.)

His assistant squad sergeant leered ahead at him.

"Eyes front, Shrdlu!" he roared.

Shrdlu marched to oblivion—eyes front.

S. C. Poetry Society Announces Contest

It was learned today through the president's office that a statewide contest sponsored by The Poetry Society of South Carolina will be held during the month of March. There are certain rules and restrictions which each entry must follow, but these rules are not intended to limit in any way the freedom of contestants.

The conditions under which the competition must be conducted makes it impossible for the Secretary to determine the intentions of the contestant. Each group of entries is submitted to a different committee; therefore, the Society requests that each contestant indicate his choice of competition.

Below are listed the several fields of competition in which one may enter:

1. THE SOCIETY PRIZE FOR NON-MEMBERS, \$25. Offered by the Society for the best poem of any nature submitted in this competition by a person not a member of the Society.
2. THE SKYLARK PRIZE, \$10. Offered by John Bennett of Charleston for the best student poem appearing in any school or college publication in the State of South Carolina, or written by a student of English Literature in any School, College or University of the state.
3. THE SENIOR NEWS AND COURIER PRIZE, \$15. Offered by the News and Courier for the best narrative poem dealing with a S. C. subject.
4. THE SWOPE PRIZE, a book, *Voices in the Wood*. Offered by the authors, Mabel and Eugene Swope, for the best nature poem submitted in this competition.
5. THE BIRD PRIZE, a book *The Roosevelt Bird Sanctuary Anthology*. Offered by the editors, Mabel and Eugene Swope, for the best bird poem submitted in this competition.

A list of rules may be secured in Dean Kinard's office on the second floor of the Main Building.

Arrangements were made for the appearance of the directors of the Dock Street Theater in Charleston, on April 22 at the regular meeting. A luncheon was planned for the student and associate members on March 23 at 1:15 in the YMCA Cafeteria. At the meeting to be held Thursday, March 18, the program will include instruction in the technical phase of the drama. A pamphlet will be distributed among the members about April 15, 1948, on the basic fundamentals in dramatic production.

Sloan's Name Has Been On Campus As Long As College; Started In Early 1890's

Six Man Deputation Team Makes Visit To Columbia College

The Wesley Foundation of the Washington Street Methodist Church in Columbia was host to a deputation of six boys from here last week-end. The Wesley Foundation in Columbia is composed of students of both the University of South Carolina and Columbia College.

The deputation was comprised of the following: David Witt, Jack Padgett, Wayne Ballentine, Lewis Carson, Lloyd Lancaster, and Henry Black. The six were treated to a big supper and got-together down town at one of the big restaurants on Saturday night. Of course, the host furnished plenty of girls to help entertain the boys. After supper a party was held at the Student Center in the Church where there were plenty of eats, games, dancing, and just good times. The report is that those people really do know how to entertain a group of Clemson men.

The Sunday School program was presented by the group with a talk by Wayne Ballentine as the high light of the program. Some of the boys seem to have found their way to Columbia College about dinner time, whereas the others departed for places unknown, but all ended up at Clemson after a very enjoyable week-end.

Baptist Denomination Leads Enrollment

Local Eastern 1948 students enrolled at Clemson College this semester forty-two per cent are either members of or express a preference for the Baptist denomination, according to information released by the Registrar's Office. The denominations with preferences among the Clemson students are as follows: A. R.

Hoke Sloan's men's furnishing store, located on one of the most prominent street corners in Clemson, may not be the largest establishment of its kind in the world so far as floor space is concerned, but it has been rumored that experts from Macey's sometimes ride the slow trains down from New York to get advice on packing a lot of dry goods into a small space.

The thriving business provides the well-dressed man about Clemson with everything from tailored suits to impress "women of the opposite sex" to miniature sabers to console hopefuls until the real thing comes along. Hoke can furnish a cadet with anything his little heart desires, with the possible exception of authority to wear some of his more elaborate purchases.

Ever since the early 1890's, the name Sloan has been a byword among Clemson men. Hoke's grandfather started the whole thing in the year prior to Tom Clemson's Great Brainstorm, and the store across from what is now the YMCA lot has been handed down to Hoke's father and to Hoke himself. It has changed its name from "D. S. Sloan and Sons" to "Wilson Sloan's" to "Hoke Sloan's." And it was forced to change location on the night of the Furman football game in the fall of 1922, when the old store burned. Actually, the current building was erected during the next year, simultaneous with Hoke's opening his men's store.

In the present building, that space which now houses the College Cafe used to be used as an arcade with radio and seats for the use of cadets who wished to listen to accounts of football games. Occasionally, the Junglaers Orchestra was hired to entertain arcade audiences.

Presbyterians, 37; Baptists, 1,358; Catholic, 87; Episcopal, 170; Jewish, 19; Lutheran, 108; Methodist, 922; Presbyterian, 467; other denominations, 34; not given, 35.

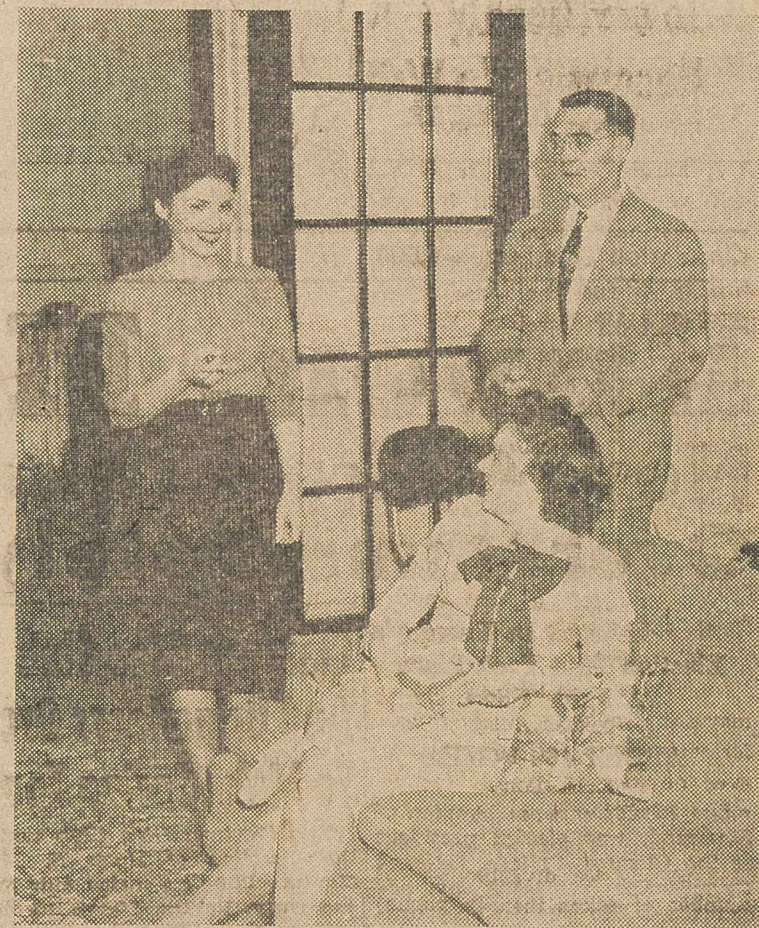
Watch For The...

"TITLE TWISTER TESTERS!"

In subsequent issues, an untitled cartoon will appear in this space. By sending in an appropriate and humorous title, you may be the lucky person who will win a carton of cigarettes from the

Campus Chesterfield Representative

Players and Producer Talk It Over



Plans are shaping up for the Little Theater production, "Blithe Spirit," which is to be held on April 8 and 9. Betty Long, who will play the part of Elvira, makes a few comments to Professor R. E. Ware, director of the production, and Betty Mas, who will act the part of Edith.

Professor R. E. Ware, Alpha Psi Omega Faculty Advisor, Has Many Interests

By JIM ROGERS

Although a man of many and varied interests, Professor R. E. Ware has maintained close contact with theatrical affairs. Possessed since early youth with an avid interest in dramatics, Professor Ware has had a great deal of experience in this field.

During his attendance at Iowa Wesleyan College, he became a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity.

Noel Howard's *Blithe Spirit*, was here that he made his first real contact with the stage, being a part of the production, *Blithe Spirit*, in the events of this group. In a recent report on the play's production, Professor Ware stated that was connected with the University at was shaping up very nicely. Productions Company, and one of the dates of the performance gained with them for some time, April 8 and 9, 1948.

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HUMILIATION

Tale Of Beauty's Embarrassing Situation Recounted To Writer, Who Sets It Down

By HOWELL ARTHUR

It hardly befits us to gossip, but we suppose it can be told, now that most of the persons concerned have put distance between themselves and the scene of the incident we shall relate.

Not all Clemson men of today realize that the art of terpsichore (dancing, to you) has undergone a degree of evolution in recent years. The Shag hasn't always been the South's favorite step. Actually, it first achieved popularity in or around 1932, but it gave way for a time shortly thereafter to what was known as The Big Apple.

The Big Apple, as you may or may not remember, required mass formation of its perpetrators. An even number of dancers (and it mattered little what number it was, just so it was an even one, in order to be divisible by the number of sexes then in vogue) gathered in a circle, into which they began to kick. Then they would enter the ring singly and execute such difficult numbers as the Susie Q et al.

The occasion was that of Clemson's grandest ball of the year. One of America's favorite bands was rocking the Field House with hot Fox Tots. Cadets (for there were no vets then, except for those holdovers from the Civil, Spanish-American, and First World Wars who were still hanging around) promenaded with their favorite girls, or other cadets' favorite girls, and everyone, to all appearances, was happy.

Suddenly the orchestra stopped, and the leader announced that the next dance would be a Big Apple. The characteristic groups gathered, and the music began.

Among the groups was one composed of a young lady whom we shall call Sally, her date, and four friends from some part of the State, it matters not which. Sally, if we are to believe our informants, was a real, blond, Southern beauty. It was decided when her time came to solo in the ring that she should truck, meaning that she was to stand in the center with her right index finger raised on high and make certain intricate movements with her hips and feet.

Sally was a talented dancer, and is to this day, so she had little trouble in cutting a fine figure out there. She got faster and faster, and, as neither she nor her partners were looking toward the floor, no one noticed that something pink was sliding down her legs, headed for her ankles. Sally's furious hip movements had dislodged this article from its appointed station, and it was now intent on bringing about Sally's downfall. Indeed, just as Sally's dance hit its climax in speed and intricacy, her downfall was realized. She hit the floor with a resounding smack, neatly hog-tied.

Fortunately, Sally's best girl friend was a quick-witted member of the group, and she knelt and freed her wounded comrade. Sally's date stuffed the offending lingerie into his pocket, and all was comparatively well. Thanks to the general gaiety and hubbub, few people outside of Sally's own group were aware of her predicament. But Sally was humiliated, and she left the ball immediately in an acute sort of pique with her friends gently consoling her.

Eventually Sally and her date for that night were wed. But Sally never attended another Clemson dance, although she was asked many times. She always feared she might have to face again certain strangers whom she had noticed among the onlookers that night.

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Bob Jones University To Hear Performance Of Detroit Symphony

GREENVILLE, March 11—The programs for the three concerts of the Detroit Symphony orchestra at Bob Jones University, March 12 and 13 were announced today.

At a matinee performance for high school and college students of the Piedmont area, the orchestra will play the Coronation March from "The Prophet" by Mayerbeer; Air on a G. String, Bach; Tchaikovsky's "Nutteracker Suite"; and Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro", by Mozart.

Students may obtain tickets for the matinee, which starts at 2 p. m., March 12, from their music teachers and school principals. The concert will be under the direction of Valter Poole, who has charge of the Young People's concerts given by the orchestra in Detroit, a series of "Pop" concerts, and an orchestral broadcast each week.

The performances at 8 p. m., March 12 and 13, will feature Miss Henreitta Schumann, pianist, as assisting artist with the Detroit orchestra, Karl Krueger conducting. The program for the first evening concert is as follows: Prelude, "Lohengrin", Wagner; Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Opus 68; Brahms; Second Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in C Minor, Opus 18, Rachmaninoff; and Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks, Strauss.

On Saturday, March 13, the orchestra will play: Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Opus 64, Tchaikovsky; First Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in E Flat Major, Liszt; and Prelude and Love and Death from "Tristan and Isolde," Wagner.

Krueger, who is known as a master program builder, says he has three aims in planning concerts: "to bring aesthetic and spiritual nourishment to every type of listener, to achieve unity and proportion, and to give adequate representation to all types of music and all worthy composers."

U. Of Houston First With Photo School

Houston, Tex. (I.P.)—With the introduction this year of a new Department of Photography, the University of Houston now has the distinction of being the only school in the nation to offer courses leading to an academic master's degree in photography, according to Truman Pouncey, new head of the department.

Under the new set-up, photography will be utilized in cooperation with almost every other department in the University where it will be useful, Mr. Pouncey said.

Students receive instruction in a new portrait studio, which includes a makeup room and laboratory with fifteen booths for negative development and a special room for color printing.

Advanced students' learning portraiture and retouching in studio photography are working together with the editors of the college yearbook and other campus publications.

"We plan to work cooperatively with the art, visual art, engineering, geology, and journalism departments, and with any other department where photography will be useful," Mr. Pouncey said.

Air Reserve Plans Meet, Weiner Roast

At a regular meeting of the Air Reserve Association Monday night, March 8, plans were made to have a weiner roast at Bosobel Lake Friday night, March 19. The time will be announced later.

It was decided to have the gathering in order to attract more former Air Force officers to attend the meetings, according to reports. All air reserve officers, AUS officers, and flight officers who wish to attend the weiner roast are asked to be at Bosobel or to wait in front of the library and someone will come by for them.

At the meeting last Monday night a training film "Flying the Weather Map" was shown.

Come And See At The Block 'C'



These eight attractive girls will sponsor for officers of the Clemson College Block C Club and the Central Dance Association, at the forthcoming Block C Ball, scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, March 12-13, on the Clemson campus. The girls are (top row) Miss Harriette Berry of North Charleston for Block C President John Moore, Miss Joan Pennell of Anderson for Chairman Gil Allen, Mrs. Bill Hunter of Clemson for Treasurer Bill Hunter, and Miss Ginger Earnest of Breneau College and West Palm Beach, Fla., for Secretary Hank Walker. (Bottom row) Miss Dot Galloway of Clemson for C.D.A. Vice-President Phil Klinck, Miss Jean Hutto of Livingston for President Phil Corker, Mrs. Ray Davenport of Clemson for decorations Chairman Ray Davenport, and Mrs. Van Noy Thornhill of Charleston for Publicity Chairman Van Noy Thornhill.

AAUW To Have Meeting Sunday; Nabers To Talk

By Mrs. Nella Marie McIntyre
Publicity Representative A.A.U.W.

Dr. Charles Haddon Nabers, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville, S. C., will speak on "YOUR STAKE IN THE MARSHALL PLAN" at the Clemson Baptist Church at 7:30 P. M., Sunday evening, March 14.

Dr. Nabers, after his graduation from Erskine College, went to Cairo, Egypt, where he served on the teaching staff of the American Mission. This teaching and travel in the Near East 30 years ago has been followed by many trips abroad. He has conducted a number of parties on foreign tours and was one of the first laymen to go overseas since cessation of hostilities. Dr. Nabers is a student of foreign affairs and is able to interpret the European Recovery Program in the light of first hand knowledge and experience. This lecture has been arranged for Clemson and surrounding communities by the Clemson branch of the American Association of University Women.

The Marshall Plan—now called the European Recovery Program—is a challenging, all-out effort to "cure" the economic and political chaos in Western Europe, caused by the war, the catastrophic weather of 1946-47 and the resultant disruption of production, agriculture and trade. We cannot long maintain our high standard of living and national security with Europe reduced to an economic void. Our lives are irrevocably tied to the peoples of Europe.

No matter how you look at it, it is a common sense investment. The Marshall Plan will revive Europe as a market for American goods. Indispensable before the war, this market is even more essential now with our greatly expanded production facilities. But the most important consideration of all is that we spent over \$800 billion and 330,000 lives in fighting World War II to prevent totalitarianism and despair from engulfing the earth. The Marshall Plan will safeguard what we fought for; without it, our wartime investment of blood and dollars is likely to be lost. Experts agree that an effective job of reconstruction will take about four years and may require between \$15 and \$20 billions. Appropriations will be on a yearly basis.

Why should we support the European Recovery Program? We want to see democratic governments and free institutions stay alive in Europe, for without E. R. P., despair may open the door to dictatorships. We need a healthy European economy, for the sake of our own prosperity. Unless Europe recovers, the trade of American agriculture and industry will be seriously damaged. We need these countries as strong members of the United Nations if it is to survive. On their support, as well as on ours, depends the future of international cooperation for a peaceful world.

Henry L. Stimson has clearly presented to the American people the following challenge regarding the Marshall Plan: "The reconstruction of Western Europe is a task from which Americans can

66 Nutrients Found In Milk, Says Gibson

CHICAGO, Jan. 13—Something new has been added in the promotion of milk as nature's most nearly perfect food.

Paul Gibson, the well-known commentator on CBS, has a dairy show, for a Chicago distributor. He wanted to know what milk actually contained so he could advise his radio public (in five mid-western states).

The department of nutrition services of the National Dairy Council provided him with the answer.

Believe it or not, milk contains 66 known nutrients. There are probably more, such as the X factor, which will have to be catalogued later.

The 66 known nutrients include 11 essential amino acids, 1 carbohydrate, 17 fatty acids, 21 minerals, and 16 vitamins—a whole laboratory full of food, and it's good drinking.

In case you're as curious as Paul Gibson, here are the famous 66:

Proteins: essential amino acids, 11—arginine, histidine, lysine, tryptophane, phenylalanine, methionine, cysteine, threonine, leucine, isoleucine, and valine.

Carbohydrates, 1—lactose.

Fats: fatty acids, 17—butyric, capric, caprylic, capric, myristic, palmitic, stearic, arachidic, behenic, lauric, 9—decanoic, dodecanoic, tetradecanoic, oleic, linoleic, linolenic and arachidonic.

Minerals, 21—potassium, calcium, chlorine, phosphorus, sodium, sulfur, magnesium, iron, copper, zinc, manganese, iodine, cobalt, aluminum, silicon, boron, titanium, vanadium, rubidium, lithium and strontium.

Vitamins, 16—Vitamin A, Vitamin D, Vitamin E, Vitamin K, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, ascorbic acid, hesperidin, pyridoxine, pantothenic acid, biotin, choline, inositol, para-aminobenzoic acid, and folic acid.

Incidentally, there's another famous 66—that's the number of books in the Bible.

decide to stand apart only if they wish to desert every principle by which they claim to live. We must take part in this work; we must take our full part; we must be sure that we do enough."

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Inexpensive European Tours Can Now Be Had

"You can go to Europe this summer—with student groups that will tour the continent from tiny town to important cultural center—on budgets as low as seven dollars a day, including travel expenses."

That's the sum of an article in the current issue of Varsity, the magazine for young men—which reports that almost two dozen organizations are now enrolling American students for work-and-tour summer projects.

Typical of these is the American Youth Hostels, which sent women across the Atlantic in 1947 and expects to double that number in '48. AYH tours are bike one month, the hostellers do reconstruction work, side by side with student tourists from European countries. For the second month, they hit the back-roads of Europe, learning about the countries they visit from the inside out.

The jobs done are far from back-breaking, the Varsity Magazine article declares; they include painting, plastering, gardening, and clearing rubble... and they are done with ease by campus queens.

Expenses for a trip of this sort are rock-bottom. One fee of about \$200 covers all travel on the continent, food, and lodging. A second fee, ranging from \$117 for men to \$137 for girls—paid for one-way transportation to Europe by student vessel last year—and will probably do so again this year.

Varsity Magazine lists many other organizations doing similar student-tour work. Foremost among them are religious organizations, which send interracial,

College men have very definite ideas on how a young woman should act when she is to be his guest at a house party or prom. A symposium of students at Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Wesleyan, University of Virginia, Dartmouth and Amherst reported in the March issue of Junior Bazaar discloses what the boys like and what they don't like about girls' actions on these week-end dates.

First of all they want a prompt yes or no to their invitations, and only a major catastrophe is considered a valid excuse for a last minute cancellation.

They hope you'll get along well with the girls you'll meet but adhere the "chattering and shrieking with girls they've seen in the lab the day before." They are also dead set against the girls who make a play for their best friend.

"Often the college man turns his room over to his date for the week-end," the article states. "If he comes back to it Monday morning to find lipstick on the bureau cover, cigarette holes in the bedspread, and his favorite neckties, banner or college trophy missing (she wanted a souvenir) there will be no return engagement. Also he does not feel

kindly about having to trudge to the post office with tidy parcels of forgotten scarves, mittens or hats."

A good tip for the girls is to familiarize themselves with recent sports events so they will be able to talk half way intelligently in the event they are called upon to watch a sports contest during the week-end.

One of the most urgent recommendations from the men is "don't overdress," so girls will be wise to avoid too daring extremes in attire.

Another fervent plea from the prospective hosts is "get it all in one suitcase; we have to carry it, you know."

"You might have a couple of reasonably good, clean jokes on tap for difficult moments," the article states. "Off-color jokes and truck-driver language do not give you an aura of sophistication. They either discomfort your host or confuse his chaste mental image of you."

"Also there undoubtedly will be one stock phrase which becomes the cliché of the week-end. If you can still laugh when it's uttered for the thousandth time, you'll have earned a reputation for a grand sense of humor."

non-sectarian groups to do full-scale rehabilitation in war-battered Europe.

The American Friends Service Committee, for example, sent young men and women to Finland, Italy, Belgium, Holland and France. These students participated in projects of real value, constructing a day nursery, a hospital, and a laundry.

Other groups, like the Unitarian Service Committee and the Congregational Christian Service Committee, did parallel jobs in Europe. For the students who took part in these missions, expenses averaged from \$500 to \$650 for the consumer. In all cases, they combined work with frequent tours.

STUDENTS

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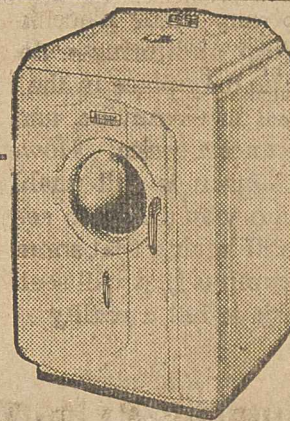
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CONCERT TICKET SITUATION WILL BE STRAIGHTENED OUT

Much gripe has come from the students in recent weeks on the way the tickets for the concerts have been handled in the past. We can see their point of view, and we, as a member of the concert committee have brought the situation up, and have been promised that some action will be taken before tickets for the next year's concerts go on sale.

Around ninety per cent of the talk has come from married veterans who are unable to obtain single tickets for their wives when concerts are in town. Some single students want to bring dates over for one or two concerts, and have not been able to do so because of tickets.

We can see the married veteran's point of view in that a great number of them do not have the money to put out for a season ticket when they go on sale. Many have children and are not able to foresee what will be in store six or eight months ahead. For this reason, they do not buy a season ticket, and when the concert rolls around, they are able to go on their athlete's card, but no ticket can be obtained for their wives.

It is true that the concerts are brought here primarily for the students. However, many tickets for outsiders from Anderson, Greenville and the surrounding territory are sold. If it weren't for these outsiders buying tickets, such an extraordinary list of concert artists could not be brought here. We think that every Clemson student wants popular artists here. Last year around 1,400 tickets were sold to people other than Clemson students. More than 2,000 could have been sold if seating capacity was available.

The concert performers that come to Clemson play before larger audiences here than at any other place in the state. The Columbia and Winthrop auditoriums do not hold as many as our field house. The only place in the state that could hold more is Textile Hall in Greenville, and the City of Greenville does not have a concert series. However, with this large seating capacity, Clemson is still unable to accommodate all of the patrons who would like to see the concerts that come here. We are still hoping that some day we will have an auditorium on the campus that will seat better than 5,000 people. However, this is not a reality at the present moment.

Something must be done now for the students that are here now and will be here in the next several years. This was brought before the concert committee at a meeting last Tuesday, but was discussed very little. The committee is attempting to line up five big concerts that promise to be some of the best that have ever been to Clemson. As soon as this problem is ironed out, which should be within the next month, steps will be taken to provide for more single tickets for married veterans and their wives. What the solution will be, remains to be seen, but the people in charge of bringing concerts here realize that the situation is an acute one, and have promised an entirely different setup as in years past. For the past couple of seasons, season tickets have just been presented at the door. Next year, either the season tickets will be punched, or individual tickets will be issued for each concert to outsiders. Just what the setup will be for married vets or single students who wish to bring dates has not been discussed, but will be dealt with in proper manner and persons in charge of the tickets have expressed hope that all students and their guests will be able to see individual concerts next year.

B. B.

CLUB ROOM IMPROVEMENTS

We are glad to see that some of the campus clubs which are lucky enough to have a club room for their exclusive use have decided to take advantage of their good fortune and make the rooms more attractive. Several of the famous campus dens are now undergoing or have recently undergone a complete redecoration.

It is our understanding that Miss Virginia Poole and Miss Virginia Shanklin have been instrumental in making these improvements possible. To them we all give a sincere vote of thanks.

Anything which tends to improve the appearance of the college or campus is worthwhile, and will indirectly be an advantage to us, the students. A favorable impression can influence a date or a prospective employer.



Dr. Poole Says

Last week I attended a meeting at the University of Florida and at this meeting much was said about the need of social education which in practical terms means learning how to behave as worthy human beings and how to get along amicably with our fellowmen. These questions are being promulgated not only in America but are seemingly international in scope. The subject is being talked about and written about so much the general public may well surmise that it is the most important question of the present day.

Actually there are two questions. Have people everywhere lost their sense of equilibrium, their ethical standards, and their faith in society as it exists today? And, can people be regimented, legislated, and educated to the end that social consciousness will always be a reality? This last question imposes still another question. Can standards of society and human behavior be established by books, the press, the radio, or by college teachers?

I shall leave these questions with you and you may think them over. You can answer them in a variety of ways. In the past Clemson students have spent most of their time gaining technical knowledge in the great field of science. When

graduated they have gone forth into their respective fields and have been held in high esteem by fellow members of society. Despite a shortage of courses in the Humanities they have held their own among civic, religious, and other organizations composed of men who have spent many more hours studying the Humanities. Perhaps splendid and worthy humanistic values in the extra-curricula activities and the splendid opportunities for fellowship on the Clemson campus are the answer to those who are seeking ways and means of improving man's relation to his fellowmen.

R. F. Poole, President

Campus Chatter

By Thomas A. Collings

Rev. H. A. Cole is attending the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference in Louisville, Kentucky. Rev. Cole was accompanied by Mrs. Cole and their young son David.

From all reports Tommy Sims who underwent a tonsilectomy last Thursday afternoon is doing better than anyone expected.

The Clemson Garden Club met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. J. L. Crouch, with Mrs. Winslow Sloan and Mrs. R. K. Eaton as joint hostesses. Mr. W. C. Nettles spoke on "Garden Pests" (other than chickens and children). During the social hour ice cream and cake were served.

The Fort Hill Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. L. O. Van Blaricum. Dr. O. B. Garrison talked on "Day Lilies." Demonstration flower arrangement was presented by Mrs. B. E. G. Pritchard.

Sympathy to Mrs. A. C. Whit-

ten and family. Mr. Whitten is in the St. Mary's Hospital, Anderson, following an operation on Monday.

Dr. G. H. Collings, of the Soil Department, spent the latter part of last week making the final inspection of the soil survey of Marion County made by the Soil Conservation Service.

Dr. B. O. Williams, Head of the Department of Sociology at the University of Georgia, spoke to the A.A.U.W. on Thursday on the subject, "Self Improvement Through Art." Dr. Williams also spoke to the Rotary Club in Seneca at their dinner meeting. Mrs. Williams accompanied Dr. Williams and played bridge with the club of which she was a member when they resided in Clemson. Mrs. G. H. Aull, hostess to the club, also invited other friends of Mrs. Williams for the luncheon following the game.

The little known club of pawn

pushers, a chess club, met Monday night at the home of Dr. J. H. Sams. After much mental exercise the pawn pushers were allowed time off during which they enjoyed refreshments.

Miss Marjorie E. Moore, of the Baptist Foreign Missionary Board, Richmond, Va., is giving a series of talks on Foreign Missions, at the Baptist Church. The first was on Wednesday night and they will end with service Sunday morning.

Miss June Rein and Mrs. Rein, of Lake Wood, N. Y., visited Miss Hazel Collings over the week-end. On Monday Miss Collings accompanied them to Florida, where they will attend the sailboat regatta at Clearwater.

Dr. G. A. Aull, Head of the Agricultural Economics Department, is attending a meeting in Chicago for planning a national program for research in land tenure.

Confabs Around the Prefabs

By CHARLOTTE H. HAY

Jim and Mary Beth Pettigrew of Unit 321 had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pettigrew and Miss Elaine Pettigrew of Iva, S. C.

Dan and Myra Stroud of Unit 337 week-ended in Toccoa, Ga., where they were the guests of Myra's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hopkins.

Sue Darby of Mt. Pleasant, S. C., was a recent visitor to friends in the Prefab Village.

George and Lucy Mzingo of Unit 103 visited George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mzingo, Sr., of Rock Hill.

Ruth Becker of Unit 61 won high score at the recent meeting of the Colonial Circle Bridge Club which was held at the home of Emma Bishop, Unit 63. Low score was won by Eva Jamison. The next meeting will be held March 18 at Ruth's home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Boykin and Henry Boykin of Boykin, S. C., were the week-end guests of the Phil Boykins of Unit 49.

Visiting Ivy and Norma Smith of Unit 204 were Mr. and Mrs.

Lisey R. Owings of Easley and Mr. and Mrs. Calven Winchester of Pickens.

James and Nell Cooper of Unit 99 spent Sunday in Greenville with Nell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Vaughn.

Sara Bennette of Unit 96 entertained with a bridge supper last Saturday night in honor of husband George's birthday. Virginia Seddon won high score. Other guests included Skipper Seddon, Edith and Pete McClain, and Alton and Ann Cumbe.

Dot and Watson Gabriel of Newton, N. C., visited Jimmy and Dot McLane of Unit 335.

Mrs. Jimmie Cates of Unit 236 is visiting her parents in Savannah, Ga.

David and Mary Mangan of Unit 229 passed the week-end in Olar, S. C., with Mary's mother, Mrs. Morris. Mary and their small daughter, Suzette, will remain in Olar until Easter, at which time David will join them for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McKenzie of Unit 228 have as their guests

Mrs. E. W. White and her son, Ernie, of Kenbridge, Va.

Mary Lund of Unit 219 spent last week in Columbia, S. C. Her mother, Mrs. Coffman, accompanied her back to Clemson for a brief visit.

Little Jimmy Carter was christened at the Presbyterian Church this week. Here for the service were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter, Sr., of Newton, N. C. Jimmy is the son of Joe and Sadler Carter of Unit 11.

Mack and Jane Drake of Unit 306 have as their guests Mack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Drake, of Carlisle, Ind.

The Get Acquainted Club met last week at the home of Ada Melchers, Unit 123. Those attending included Julia Cantrell, Fannie Black, Emily Lefler, Arnette Godwin, Rachael Skinner, Apera Langford, Gladys Norton, Jane Hunter, Martha Yarbrough, Hazel Ashley, Mary Vermillion, and Carolyn Hendrix. Carolyn was elected club reporter; other officers are Fannie Black, president; Ada Melchers, secretary-treasurer. Their next meeting will be held tonight at the home of Rachael Skinner, Unit 148.

Talk of the Town

By Charlie Still

"Better Late Than Never"

Another College Concert Series is almost at an end; the '47-'48 season will be closed out with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra on April 12. It was a splendid series in many respects, thoroughly enjoyed by music lovers; and no doubt at some time during the series many Clemson students decided that "high-brow" music wasn't so bad after all.

Perhaps it's a little late to go into the other side of the picture, but remember the old adage "Better late than never".

What Was Wrong?

"The fly in the ointment" of this year's concerts was the conduct of a few self-styled comedians, attention-seekers, wolves, and the like. Whistling, yelling, smoking, and walking around during the performance were some of the worst offenses.

On Smoking—No Smoking

Smoking is an enjoyable pastime for many people. Leaving the "good" or "bad" question to someone else, let's consider the practice of smoking at concerts. There are at least two very convincing reasons for prohibiting the use of the "weed" in the Field House during a concert: The smoker has very little support from the standpoint of accepted social behavior, and under such crowded conditions tobacco smoke may cause actual discomfort to some attending the performance.

What We Think Of Them

Whistling, indiscreet applause, and the many "walkouts" during the artists' efforts to please the audience are unquestionably

bad manners. It is impossible to believe that Clemson men do not know how to conduct themselves at a concert. Even though there is no great concert hall to lend a more dignified air to the performance, it should not be too hard to realize that at least the performers deserve our sincere attention.

What Do They Think Of Us?

Think it over! Can all the noted personalities who played to a Clemson audience sincerely say that their listeners were an appreciative group? Yes, they got encores, many of them. But don't forget the applause they got was quite often made less meaningful when we, the Clemson students, gave a tremendous ovation to some stage hand who came out to make some change in the background. It didn't happen often; it shouldn't have happened at all.

Not All the Blame Is Ours

It would be unfair to place all the blame of "improper conduct" on Clemson itself. Often persons from the "outside" have not measured up to the "perfect standard". Some have not been very polite to the ushers working for the benefit of everyone. Several cases of this sort of behavior have been evident in the downright refusal of a few "outsiders" to cooperate in the system of seating.

Comments such as "I want the front row only" and "Let us in this door before the students get the front seats" may well excite a sense of resentment in the students themselves. Fortunately this undesirable group has been in a very small minority, with the vast majority of visitors proving themselves assets to the audience.

Not That It Matters

LEONARD M. MAGRUDER

The United States Weather Bureau has hereby given notice of resignation as concerns South Carolina, due to the impossibility of ever correctly predicting

state's weather. Quoted from a Weather Bureau official is the following: "Due either to unaccountable heat waves (such as in the vicinity of Winthrop last week) or illogical hot air blasts, (such as continually at Clemson) the science of predicting South Carolina weather has been reduced to the humility of tossing a coin. We sincerely suspect certain religious groups have efficiently taken up praying for rain. With such non-cooperation our predictions can hardly be expected to be more than 1/2 correct." I share his disgust as regards the weather. Even in my native land of Cuba we associate dark clouds with rain and a clear sky with sunshine. But does this age-old logic apply to South Carolina? No! Here the natives environment formerly step out into a sunny day equipped with umbrella, raincoat, gloves and earmuffs. Clemson's is the only U.S. R.O.T.C. unit to be equipped with a raincoat, mackinaw, and shirt combined into one garment for those days when it rains, snows, sleets and clears in the same day. Said phenomena is the chief tourist attraction of the state, people are said to visit from all over the world, being able, as they are, to combine their spring, summer and winter vacation all in one week. As regards Clemson, it is well noted for its wet week-end dances, (weathering speaking). Visiting lady-friends would no more think of arriving without raincoat and rubbers than their escorts would expect a sunny week-end.

South Carolinian progress has definitely been retarded due to its monstrous weather. No other people in the Union receives such punishment, from the weather as do the water-logged natives of this state. And it's high time that something was done about it! My proposals are: Plan 1.—Meterologically—Rearrange the mountains and valleys such that the rain would fall prematurely where it would be more appreciated, say, on the dust-storm infested plains of Georgia. Snow would be of most benefit, if confined to Charleston, and vicinity. Perhaps this would hinder the infiltration of "foreigners" and their barbarianisms, allowing the city to grow undisturbed amidst the splendor of its own particular civilization. Care would be taken to confine sleet to the campus of U.S.C. If, at the same time, all roofs were removed, the incessant pounding might possibly keep the students awake. Fog would probably be most at home if confined to Clemson and vicinity, but the plan having originated here, thus giving us priority on sunshine, we shall delegate it to Furman. Plan 2.—The weather might possibly be controlled through the use of dry ice. The only drawback here being that, knowing Americans as I do, it wouldn't be long before Clouds, Inc., monopolize on all available clouds at a reduced rate of three for a dollar. "Rack-ets" would arise in which the innocent farmer would be threatened with twenty inches of illegal rain if "protection" money were not forthcoming. The rich would get all the rain while the poor—On second thought we'll eliminate Plan 2. Plan 2a.—Evacuate South Carolina. Give it back to the Indians and advertise it as a national park, the profits from which would be divided among the refugees. Such a park might possibly serve as inspiration for another play such as "Rain". Or also

as a background for a movie as might need an Indian monsoon, snow scenes without the trip to Siberia, and heat waves as would make an African happy. A patent might be taken out on the process for S.C. weather and sold to such states as Florida and California whose unhappy inhabitants don't know what rain is. Plan 3.—Recognize all the above as absurd and do nothing about it at all, continuing our policy of old.

The New Look

Clemson has found an answer to the long skirt in the form of the shaven head. But like our last lad, P. T., we sincerely doubt that the popularity of this will be shared anywhere else in the U. S. This is what makes Clemson so unique. It is rumored that Lytle is resigning his post on the Senior Council that he might have more time to indulge in this latest excitement. I understand that "Look to the Rear One Time" Font and "I Had It" Atkinson are also on the scalping warpath.

Is it true that four seniors were in on the opening atrocities? Our own dear dignified seniors stooping to play house? We hear that the four and a half shaven heads are charter members of a new society whose only requirement is the shaved head. Also that Harold Lantrith was seen downtown this afternoon having his head shaved. If certain threats are carried out the following might well happen. Eventually the entire regiment will be hairless for the process is accumulative as one avenging party after another guesses at and shaves the wrong person. But as Colonel Lytle points out, a bare head is more wholesome. Also he can be assured of our not needing haircuts when Spring Inspection comes along. "Nuft said. This is a very cutting subject.

From Other College Rags

By BILL BERRY

The following poem is dedicated to all the men who are suffering from Pin-ballitis.

It was Friday night at the pool room,

A motley crowd was there.

Bad language rent the gloom—

Suspicion filled the air.

A new machine with brilliant lights

Chromium, nickle and glass

Had been installed that very night,

A tempting mass of class.

The nickles fell; the bright lights gleamed,

The score ran up gigantic

But no one yet had won a game;

The pin ball crowd was frantic.

"We'll lynch the guy that bought this thing,

"It can't be beat," they vowed

When up stepped Jake the pin ball king—

A hush fell on the crowd.

With careless ease he took his stance

Flipped the first ball in position

He aimed with care, did his dance,

Sent the pellet on its mission.

He lit the skill lane on first try

Eight million was the score,

He nudged the table with his thigh

Used all his pin ball lore.

He only lacked a thousand more

To win a hundred games

That last steel ball could make the score—

Board light with brilliant flames.

He nudged again and bobbed his head,

He pushed and tugged and swore

He shot that ball 'mid silence dead

Then stamped out through the door.

Oh, somewhere birds are singing still

And joys reign yet supreme

But there's no joy in Fuderville—

Jake tilted the machine!

—Arkansas Traveler

B. C. Heights

WINTHROP TOAST

"Here's to the pictures in my wallet. May they never meet."

Does that mean that some of

those girls have more than one

boy friend?

To play solitaire you need one.

To play cribbage you need a second.

To play casino you need a fourth.

To get drunk you need a fifth.

—Emory University

-- POETS' CORNER --

NEATNESS AT BREAKFAST

Andrew, around awakening hour,
Cut kindling, crisp and cool;
Drew drinking draughts, brought
Durdens, baked brown and brimming
With the winesap of weathered winters
And altered summers, slowly seasoning
To keep him warm. Already, in the kitchen,
He heard heavy hinges howl, the stove
Stutter salutations to sizzling suet;
While waiting winsomely, the breeze
Brought breaths of bacon, pure bliss, to his
Him hastily homeward from the barn.

—C. M. C.

A PROTEST

Birds not only in gilded cages
Sing for the fowler year on year.
Some behind rude and rattan thongs
Invert their sylvan hearts in songs,
And others been singing for avian ages
Behind benumbing bars of fear.

I am afraid, when I start to sing,
That I was caged before my birth.
Knowing, I would wean my words,
Refuse to sing with the bridled birds;
Be rather the lark when the heavens ring
And mute my songs ere I dropped to earth.

—J. S.



PLATTER CHATTER

By Dave Spinner

Nat "King" Cole will be married on March 21st to Marie Ellington. His latest album, Vol. III, is rather trite in comparison to the first two. Nat is the only original member of the trio left, and there is a discernable change in their teamwork. As the price of the album increased, the number of records in it decreased from the usual four to three. Better be contented to buy single records like "What'll I Do?", the best of their current releases.

Louis "Ration Blues" Jordan, and his manager, Berle Adams, who also just became manager of rising Kay Starr, are conniving to shoot a full-length film in color this summer. It will be an independent production featuring Jordan's music, natch. By that time his facial scars, carved by the Mrs., will have been erased by plastic surgery.

Since there was so much confusion over the spelling of his name, Ernie has now made this official. FELICE. While other bistros are folding nightly throughout the Los Angeles area, he and his quartet are still drawing crowds at Cezair's in Hollywood.

Nellie L. Dutcher is now at the Tijuana Club in Cleveland for her second appearance in two months.

Margaret Whiting's beautifully arranged sell-out, "Now is the Hour," makes Bing and Eddie Howard's versions seem like something pieced together just before the Petrillo ban.

Benny Goodman's new release, "Beyond the Sea," features a feminine string section. He should be returning soon from his Venezuelan vacation.

MGM will make a sequel to "The Jolson Story." Columbia studios dropped the idea when Larry Parks refused to play the lead role. Gene Kelly has been mentioned as being in line for the role. Jolson will again sing the soundtrack, of course.

that "Chowderhead" Lytle is suffering from a convex backbone after a 300-pound private sat upon his abdomen.

that Major Dupree (Atkins) really goes in for this military in a big way—even got a GI haircut to please Lytle.

that "Sol" Hay is spending his allowance bribing the Ku Klux Klan from their scalp raid.

that "Cat's Paw" Thornhill has finally hit the situation not covered by senior council rule.

that the Oscar Avengers are still on the loose—Chowderhead has not put out an order yet.

that "Look To the Front" Font followed Dupree like a pup in getting his head shaved for Military Ball. Four weeks!

that Bob Wiggins does not want him (oscar) to be admitted into the C. F. S. so that he can not accumulate "poxy" on him.

that Thornhill sleeps with his door locked. Wonder why?

that the "Skin-heads Club" is being rapidly organized on the Campus. If Harold Landrith will report by the local barbershop and get his GI, he will be given another key for his chain. He (the barber) has a limited number of keys.

that he (oscar) is getting worried about his job. He (oscar) hears they're going to discontinue him, after what happened to his predecessors.

that he (oscar) is a little boy and would be afraid in the woods with only molasses and sand for company.

that the other Oscars didn't hurt anyone enough to warrant even a new haircut.

that "Emma-shine" very ably took Shag's place.

that he (oscar) is just warming up on "Emma-shine." He (oscar) is really going to ride him this year.

that Pinky Lyon and John Pettigrew, the Mutt and Jeff of Clemson, have PULLED some mighty SHADY deals.

that Bobby Mitchum has cooled off since some people gave him the word.

that "panty-waist" Landrith is mighty unhappy at Oscar. Don't take it so hard. He (oscar) really likes you personally. But you are an 8-ball.

that "Ham" Lowder seems to have gotten the old "Dear John" from the way he's acting.

that he (oscar) is really sorry to see Col Crosby leave the sr. pl.

that Ovy Glenn prowls around too much these nights.

that Bill Atkins looks good without his hair, but "lover-boy" Font won't be such a wolf anymore.

that he (oscar) wonders who told Paul Sloan that he could drill a company.

that "Keys" Kletner and "Big Shot" Shook have been pretty quiet but he (oscar) wants them to know that they're still being watched.

that he (oscar) believes most people are vain anyway. They enjoyed seeing their name in print.

that the orchid of the week goes to Frank Gillespie, who excels in the evening hours, is a good student, and has a fine personality. Clemson should be proud to have him.

that he (oscar) believes "Yankee" Wagner should go back to the Jersey cliffs. We don't want him.

that Dan Pate should have stayed at his West Point training school. West Point's loss, our gain???

that Jack Shepard didn't step back into the shoes he left last year.

that everybody had better watch their girls with "Women-stealers" Chalker and Ivey around.

that he (oscar) hears that "Ham" Lowder's time is coming.

that if Joe Moore can't remember which girl is which, he may lose them both.

that "Ma" Font should know the basement of the 3rd barracks is not a jeep race track.

that if P. H. Harrison wants to know who is dating his (?) girl all he'll have to do is ask him (oscar).

that a cute little Converse girl is going to be mighty angry when she hears what Tisdale told his old lady about her.

Professor Gates that, in spite of the various and sundry diversions encountered, he hopes that the designs of athletic clubs being done by his geniuses would profit (for the better) by the tour of the excellent athletic facilities visited.

The opinion was expressed by

FOR JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY

If you have not yet signed the roster to attend the Junior-Senior Banquet and do desire to attend, clip the coupon below, fill out and either mail to Box 701, Clemson, or bring by room 1-153.

Name	Class
Address	
Check one:	
I would like to have a formal banquet on Friday night.	
I would like to have an informal banquet Saturday night.	

BETWEEN THE BOOK-ENDS

By Dave Spinner

F. D. R.: His Personal Letters. Early Years. Edited by Elliot Roosevelt. Duell, Sloan and Pearce, N. Y.

Although President Roosevelt did not live to write an autobiography, we are fortunate in that his mother carefully preserved and catalogued his correspondence. Elliot Roosevelt has edited the collection and added useful notes on family history. The letters show the gradual change from a cocky schoolboy to a mature young man. It is not often that we are in a position to observe the development of a great personage.

ALEXANDRA. By Gladys Schmitt. The Dial Press, N. Y.

"Alexandra," written by the author of "David the King" is the brief study of a successful actress in her unsuccessful quest for love. Alexandra sought love through fame, only to realize that the two are not synonymous. By that time it was too late to accept the one true love in her life. The book is a fine example of Miss Schmitt's work on a reduced scale.

College Calendar

March 11 (Thursday) 7:45 p. m.—Block C Club, Club Room.
8:00 p. m.—Tryouts for Little Theater play, "The Male Animal," in YMCA Club Room Number One.

8:00 p. m.—College Fair Committee, Blue Key Room.

March 12 (Friday) 7:00 p. m.—Mission Study at Baptist Church led by Miss Marjorie Moore, Managing Editor of THE COMMIS-SION, Baptist Missions Magazine. Students and community people invited.

8:00 p. m.—Tryouts for Little Theater play, "The Male Animal," in YMCA Club Room Number One.

9:00 p. m.—1:03 a. m.—Block C Dance, Field House. (Semi-Formal)

March 13 (Saturday) 2:00 p. m.—Junior Squad Football Game, Memorial Stadium.

6:30 p. m.—Missions Study Conference at Baptist Church led by Miss Marjorie Moore.

7:00 p. m.—Block C Banquet, Mess Hall.

8-12 p. m.—Block C Dance, Field House. (Informal)

March 14 (Sunday) 9:00 a. m.—Lutheran students will meet in Y Club Room No. One.

11:30 a. m.—Missionary Message by Miss Marjorie Moore, Clemson Baptist Church.

2:20 & 6:20 p. m.—Vesper Services, YMCA. Miss Marjorie Moore of Richmond, Virginia, will speak.

7:30 p. m.—The public is invited to hear Dr. Charles H. Nabers speak on "Your Stake in the Marshall Plan," Baptist Church.

March 15 (Monday) 8:00 p. m.—American Legion Oratorical Contest, Clemson-Calhoun High School.

8:15 p. m.—Sage Club Bridge Party. Club Room No. Two, Y.

8:30 p. m.—Blue Key, Club Room.

March 16 (Tuesday) 4:30-6:30 p. m.—PTA Tea for Teachers YMCA.

6:30 p. m.—Fellowship Club, Supper Meeting, YMCA.

March 17 (Wednesday) 6:45 p. m.—Church Night for Campus Churches.

7:00 p. m.—The Methodist Student program will be a concert by the Columbia College Choir. Community people invited.

8:00 p. m.—Newcomers' Club, Browning Room, Library.

8:30 p. m.—Magician Show sponsored by Block C Club, College Chapel.

March 18 (Thursday) 8:15 p. m.—Play, "Blithe Spirit," by Clemson Little Theater Group, College Chapel.

March 19 (Friday) 3:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

8:15 p. m.—Play, "Blithe Spirit" by Clemson Little Theater Group, College Chapel.

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The Bold Look

By the Fashion Editor of Esquire Magazine

Leap Year or no Leap Year, this is the year when the American male—that's you, brother—comes into his own! What are we talking about? The Bold Look, of course!

There's a bold look about American men. It's a self-confident look and it's as distinctive as it is distinguished. It's as virile as football — as masculine as the Marine Corps—as American as the Sunday comics. But new as it is, it will never be known as a "new look", because it grew with this country and it's as mature as the country.

Starting with the Cavaliers' arrival in Virginia — through the days of the New England fur trappers — through the days of the men who threw the great railroads across the face of the country — American men have been doing a job with their sleeves rolled up. They were the men who established the country. Today, this country is the greatest in the world and American men are really beginning to look the part.

American men today wear their clothes with assurance and self-confidence, and the clothes reflect the men who wear them. That's the spirit of the Bold Look. It's the way you wear your clothes as much as it is the clothes themselves. But clothes are important, for they're part of your over-all appearance.

The newest styles that are appearing today—on and off the campus—exemplify the Bold Look. Ties, shirts, socks

—They're designed with the accent on authority. They're unrestrained; they use wide borders, big patterns, bold colors—more colors! But they have a look of definite good taste. Wearing them, you'll have that look too.

The new shirts for instance, are made with the "command collar". This is a widespread collar with bold stitching a half-inch in from the edge instead of the usual eighth of an inch. The same bold treatment is given to the center pleat and the stitching on the cuffs. This is the first new shirt fashion in years and it's especially styled for wear with the Windsor tie.

Neckties, in design and in color, are clear, sharp, bold. Checks are bigger, stripes are wider. Figures are bolder and more widely spaced. And the new polka dots are three-eighths of an inch in diameter.

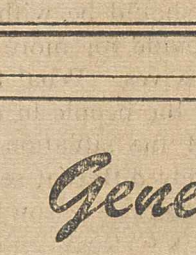
There's a new hat, too. It's a snap-brim in a rich cinnamon brown with a black band and gun-metal grey binding. The binding is barely visible on the top of the brim but very prominent on the underside; seen from the side and the rear, it's a wide band of color.

And there's more definite design in socks. Ribbing is wider, clocks are broader. The Bold Look in shoes is massive. And jewelry gives a man his chance to go to town with confidence. Tie clasps are wide slabs of gold. Links are larger and heavier.

Even the handkerchief expresses the Bold Look. The new one has a husky border—fully an inch and three-eighths wide. And when it's worn in the chest pocket, it's not tucked away, but displayed for all to see, with its border right out there in the open.

Those are some of the characteristics of the new Bold Look—a look of self-confident good taste. Like as not, you yourself have been approaching the Bold Look during the last few years with the Windsor knot and the spread collar. Those were just the first signs, though; these newest fashions take up where they left off.

And the girls, bless 'em! How do they feel about all this? The way they always feel about the American male animal asserting himself—they love it! The dominant male (that's you again) always will be a very popular guy!



Gene Anderson's

features

BOTANY and McGREGOR

SPORTSWEAR

See Our Spring Suits

and Shoes

Tux and Full Dress

Suits to Rent

Arrow Shirts

Ties and Underwear



Letters to Tom Clemson

Dear Tom,

This letter concerns the recent mutilation of "Oscar." It is the opinion of this writer that this was definitely carried too far, and the punishment that was given the said "Oscars" was far from what was the intention of either the student body or THE TIGER.

The unsportsmanlike conduct that was shown in this episode is a black mark, not against Clemson, but against those that participated.

This was, as far as this writer is concerned, the first time that certain students yielded to so low an orb. The cheapness and unsportsmanlike conduct, shown certainly was not becoming to so called Clemson students. Whether this came about because those that participated did not think or what their motive may have been, is not known.

For those students that are not familiar with what took place on the night of March 4th on or near the hour of nine o'clock, this writer will attempt to enumerate as best as possible. As two of the "Oscars" came out of the local eating establishment, they were apprehended by three CADET OFFICERS, all who are held high in the eyes of the students.

By main force they were carried to a suitable location where other CADET OFFICERS (some of whom wear diamonds) assisted in the mutilation. No, these were not enough, they called upon their "strong arm" associates to carry out the proposed plan.

The plan went as follows: 1. After sufficient men had been gathered together, they ("Oscars") were forced to sit while their hair was removed, and they were constantly mocked. 2. Their faces were then marred with red paint at their ("Oscars") expense. 3. Then the trousers were removed and the inside covered with red paint and "zip." The "Oscars" were then forced to put these same trousers on again. These were articles of the uniform. 4. "Zip" was then applied to the remaining scalp. 5. Still not satisfied, they were carried out to a previously designated car, where they were blindfolded and carried a distance of approximately three miles and put out. Although the night air was rather chilly, the "Oscars" were forced to walk back to the barracks. This ended a very eventful evening for those who carried out the proposed plan.

And we plan to be the leaders of tomorrow, to be polished gentlemen when we leave Clemson!!

This writer fully realizes that nothing will come of this because three of those participating were high ranking CADET OFFICERS. The remaining four were 1st Lt's or above. Also three of these "gang" were members of the Senior Council. This was "certainly" showing proper leadership on the part of those participating and a "sterling" example for those who are members of the Senior Council.

If this is the type of fun that must be shown to forthcoming "Oscars", this writer proposes that THE TIGER eliminate future "Oscar" columns in this newspaper.

(Signed) BILL CHARLES.

The Veteran's Corner

One of the questions often asked by veterans is how to apply for benefits, hospitalization and so on. These and other questions often asked by the veterans are answered here.

Q: I live in a small town. What do I do to apply for reinstatement of my NSLI policy, which has lapsed?

A: Write direct to Veterans Administration, Branch No. 5, Insurance Service, Atlanta 3, Georgia, giving your name as it was used in the service, your serial number and your insurance number (N-number).

Q: I think I have a service-connected disability. What do I do to claim compensation?

A: Write directly to your nearest VA Regional Office.

Q: Do I need a lawyer to present my claim?

A: No, a lawyer is not required. Q: May I have a lawyer to present my claim?

A: Yes, if the lawyer has been recognized by the VA to present claims.

Q: When do I pay him?

A: You never pay him. The VA will deduct from your award any fee due him.

Q: How much will that be?

A: If the lawyer has been recognized by the VA to present claims, he may be paid a fee of \$10 for the initial claim and \$2 for each amendment.

Q: Can a lawyer represent me without first being recognized by the VA?

A: Yes, in an individual case provided he certifies to the VA that no fee is being charged.

Q: Can anybody else outside the VA help me?

A: Yes. Your local veterans organization service officer, or your state veterans service officer can help you.

Q: What can they do for me? A: They can help you fill out any blanks the VA sends you, help you file your claim and represent you before the rating boards if you wish.

Q: Then all I have to do is just tell one of them what I want?

A: That is not correct. You should have a direct interest in your claim. You should keep the direct personal contact with the VA just as you would on any other business deal. Don't have others do what you are able to do for yourself.

Q: What do you mean by personal contact?

A: Write the VA direct. Get any help you need in preparing forms and letters. See that all the information VA requires is given. Sign all documents and mail them to keep replies.

Q: I lost my original discharge papers. Is it possible to secure a copy of this certificate?

A: Yes. A Certificate in Lieu of Lost Discharge will be issued upon written application. The proper form on which to make such application may be secured by writing directly to your Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Q: How can I get a job in a Veterans Administration hospital?

A: You should make application by letter to the Personnel Officer at the hospital you have selected. If a position is available, he will notify you.

Q: After I was discharged in 1945, I dropped my \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance Policy. Later I reinstated \$2,000 of this and now I would like to know if I can reinstate the other \$8,000.

A: Yes. You have until July 31, 1948 to reinstate, usually without a physical examination, provided you are in as good health as you were at the time of the lapse. Reinstatement is made by filling out an application form and by payment of two monthly premiums.

Q: I feel that my husband, a veteran of World War II, is in

-- Church Call --

By WAYNE BALLENTINE

Fellows, I am grateful for the privilege, and I do deem it a privilege, of being Cadet Chaplain at Clemson. I wish to be known to each and every one of you as a friend. But more than that, I want to fulfill my duties as they should be fulfilled.

The Cadet Chaplain, after all, can have more of a job than a title if he will make it that way. However, since the campus ministers are always on the job and since most of us are close enough to our homes to go there when we want our cards punched, there really isn't much for him to do.

It is my desire, as your new Chaplain, to serve and to help each of you in any way that I can. Don't hesitate to call on me if there is anything I might be able to help you with.

Even though the semester is getting old, we are continually thinking of and seeing new things.

Let us as individuals take a look at ourselves and see if we can see what others see. Are we men that we are proud of? Are we men God would have us to be?

GOD WANTS A MAN

God wants a man, honest, brave, and true,
Who hates the wrong and loves the right,
Who hates all compromise with sin,
Who for the truth courageously will fight.

God wants a man, in lowly wall or high,
Who to the world by his daily life will prove
That the Saviour abides within the yielded heart,
Fitting that heart for service and love.

God wants a man of station and rank,
Whose life is more than mere cant and talk,
Who lives each day as though it were his last,
And proves his love by a consistent walk.

(Author unknown)

Remember Morning Watch after breakfast in Room 1-142.

Professor Gates And Mrs. Carry Group Of Architectural Juniors To UNC And Duke

PHELPS BULTMAN

A group of twenty budding young architectural juniors under the "chaperonage" of Professor John Gates and the Mrs. left Clemson Friday, March 5, for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Their alleged purpose was a study of athletic facilities at the University, Duke, (and of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro).

In spite of the nasty weather which rode on the tops of the four carloads of "Cow-College" yokels during the entire trip, the group was able to cover a great deal of territory. Besides the athletic facilities of the various

need of hospitalization, but he refuses to make application for medical treatment. What can the Veterans Administration do in this situation?

A: Veterans Administration cannot force your husband or any veteran to accept hospitalization or medical treatment.

(Veterans wishing further information about veterans' benefits may have their questions answered by visiting the VA Office at Clemson.

colleges, they took in the chapel and woman's campus at Duke, the many elaborate buildings at "the Hill" (which were compared by all to the elaborate layout at Clemson), the Southern Conference swimming tourney (won by U. N. C.), and various members of the opposite sex who were making a stab at studying at Chapel Hill.

The opinion was expressed by

Intra-Squad Football Game Highlights This Week-End's Sports Calendar

Howard Presents A Pigskin Preview For '48 To Visiting Sportswriters And Fans

Coach Frank Howard's fighting Tigers for '48 are taking shape as the sunny afternoon's practice sessions bring out the faults of the Clemson footballers. Saturday afternoon, at 2:30, the Blues and Oranges will take the field to perform in front of the writers of this part of the country in a preview of '48.

The visiting scribes are here as guests of the Clemson Athletic Association and will be entertained to the "nth" degree according to Ed Osborne college publicity head. These noted gentlemen will be in the modern press box atop Memorial Stadium at kick-off time Saturday afternoon to witness an intra-squad game that will be one of the top events on a full calendar week-end.

The Tiger mentor has divided his material into two squads to preform for the visiting writers and other sports fans from the upper Piedmont that follow the fortunes and misfortunes of the 47-minded Bengals.

At center for the Oranges Gene Moore should get the starting assignment with Jack Brunson, one of last season's freshman stars, handling the Blues pivot duties.

Ard and Clanton will probably receive the call for the guard duties on the Orange eleven. Jud Davis and Jack Cox should hold down the guard assignment for the Blues.

Tackles Phil Prince and Lancaster's Chick Gainer headline the tackles for the Oranges and will probably be in the contest with Salisbury and Jack Banks doing the turns for the opposition.

Two of the most promising ends in the state will start the encounter for the Oranges. Bob Hudson, freshman star from North Charleston, and John Poulos of Spartanburg will figure prominently in the Bengal offensive for the coming season. Theron Cook and Bob Childress are likely to handle the receiving duties for the Blue team.

Bob Martin, second string interference leader last season, will handle the blocking assignment for the Oranges. Jim Reynolds at wingback will be a switch from last season. Reynolds was the top fullback with last year's team before he was injured after two or three games.

Bonneau Brodie will probably be Coach Howard's selection to take-over the line bucking chores for the Oranges. At the present time it is a toss up for the tailback slot. This position is being closely contested with Bobby Gage being pushed by the star of last year's B team, Jackie Calvert. However, Gage will probably start.

Wyndie Wyndham will most likely take over the blocking

Culberson And Neel Lead Contenders For Keystone Position

As the open game of the '48 baseball season looms on the calendar, Coach Walter Cox continues to school his Tiger diamond hopefuls in the basic fundamentals of the "national pastime."

Pitching will probably be only mediocre shoe star hurlers Joe Landrum and Joe Hazel inked professional contracts at the close of the very successful '47 campaign. Joe Asbill, Ray Fleming, Edgar Berry, and Hardin Joyce will probably share the hurling chores with several other hopefuls to give support.

Catching, one of the Clemson's coaches strongest departments, will be ably handled by Jimmy Brown, Jim Hazel, Gene Moore, and Dick Hendley. Brown was a high school sensation and should add power to the Bengal lineup.

Jimmy Jones, fancy fielding first baseman, will find keen competition from star athlete, Frank Gillespie. Gillespie's big bat could spell the difference.

Jack Neel and Bob Tyler are leading the field of hopefuls for the 2nd base spot. Culberson will be expected to take over the hole at short.

Yank Ulniek and Corley will be all out for the third base call. However Fred Cone will give the two hopefuls plenty of competition.

duties for the Blues with Frank Carothers seeing lots of action. Little but loud Bobby Williams should be the wingback with Dick Hendley at the fullback post for the Blues. Carol Cox will probably direct the activities in the triple threat department. Ray Mathews will give the talented Cox a run for his money for the tailback call.

Probable line-ups:

Orange	Blue
Hudson	Childress
Gainer	Banks
Clanton	Davis
Moore	C
Ard	LG
Prince	LT
Poulos	LE
Martin	BB
Reynolds	WB
Gage	TB
Brodie	FB
	Hendley



Coach Bob Jones brought a squad of bruised and battered Bengals back to Clemson after the Southern Conference fights down at the state's capital last week-end. Going into the contests Friday night the Tigers were given a fair chance to cop a couple of championships but things don't always work out as they are anticipated. However, the "Blue and Orange" battlers gave a fine account of themselves.

Donkley Loses A Close Bout

One of the most loudly contested decisions came in the last night of the elimination when Carolina's Emerson Fowler emerged with a close victory over Dave Coakley of Clemson that was not received wholeheartedly by the fans.

Warrick's fight with Eddie Rieder was another bout that the fans did not agree with the judge's decision. The Tiger middleweight forced the Marylander all the way through the first round of the bout and it was not until the second round that the Maryland battler began to land telltale punches that marked up points on the judges pads for the Terp slugger. However, when the officials' decision was announced the audience did not wholeheartedly agree.

Three Tigs Victorious In Semi-Finals

Spook Pulkinen won a unanimous decision over Barney Lincoln of Maryland. The Clemson puncher forced the fight the whole way and racked up his victory in grand style.

Rusty Donkle, popular Greenville boxer, came through to win a clearcut victory over Roy Skinner of the Gamecock's squad. Donkle met Burke Watson of The Citadel in the finals and lost to the Bulldog on a very unpopular decision. Boos came from the audience when the winner was announced by the referee.

After winning his bout with Kenny Malone in the semi-finals Friday night, Tom Salisbury, Clemson heavyweight, was not allowed to fight in the finals due to an injury sustained in the bout with the Terp's heavy. Malone was given the go in the final fight; consequently the Maryland team captured 3 more points which placed them third in the running for the title.

Coach Jones Relates

In a statement to the press Coach Bob Jones told reporters that a Southern boxing tourney would be much representative than merely a Conference tourney that drew only four teams, three from South Carolina. More schools should include boxing on their sports curriculum. If this could be done more fighters would be given a chance to compete for the laurels and a true cross-section of the South's boxing talent would be represented.

Farewell To Johnny Lindsey

When the Clemson Tigers came out of the Carolina bouts with a 4-4 draw, Lindsey, the Bengal representative in the 125 pound category, pulled off his gloves for the last time as a collegiate contender. The mighty mite from Omega, Georgia, and a mainstay of the Tiger boxers since their post war re-appearance, received a bad cut over the left eye that was enough to keep the stout hearted little fighter out of the Southern Conference tournament that was held in Columbia this past week-end. With Lindsey out of action Coach Bob Jones, Clemson fight proxy, had no one to send in Johnny's stead.

Lindsey has a superb record for his fight career. In 69 bouts the little Georgian has emerged victorious in all but 12 bouts and one encounter ended in a draw. The draw came in his last fight when the fight was stopped because of the injury that the battling Bengal suffered in the first round of the Gamecock fight. Lindsey has accepted a fine position in the North Charlotte YMCA with the title of Athletic Director. Johnny graduated in February but remained at Clemson to help bolster the boxing team.

John Lindsey, we wish for you all the fine things in life in addition to a barrel full of good wishes in your new work.

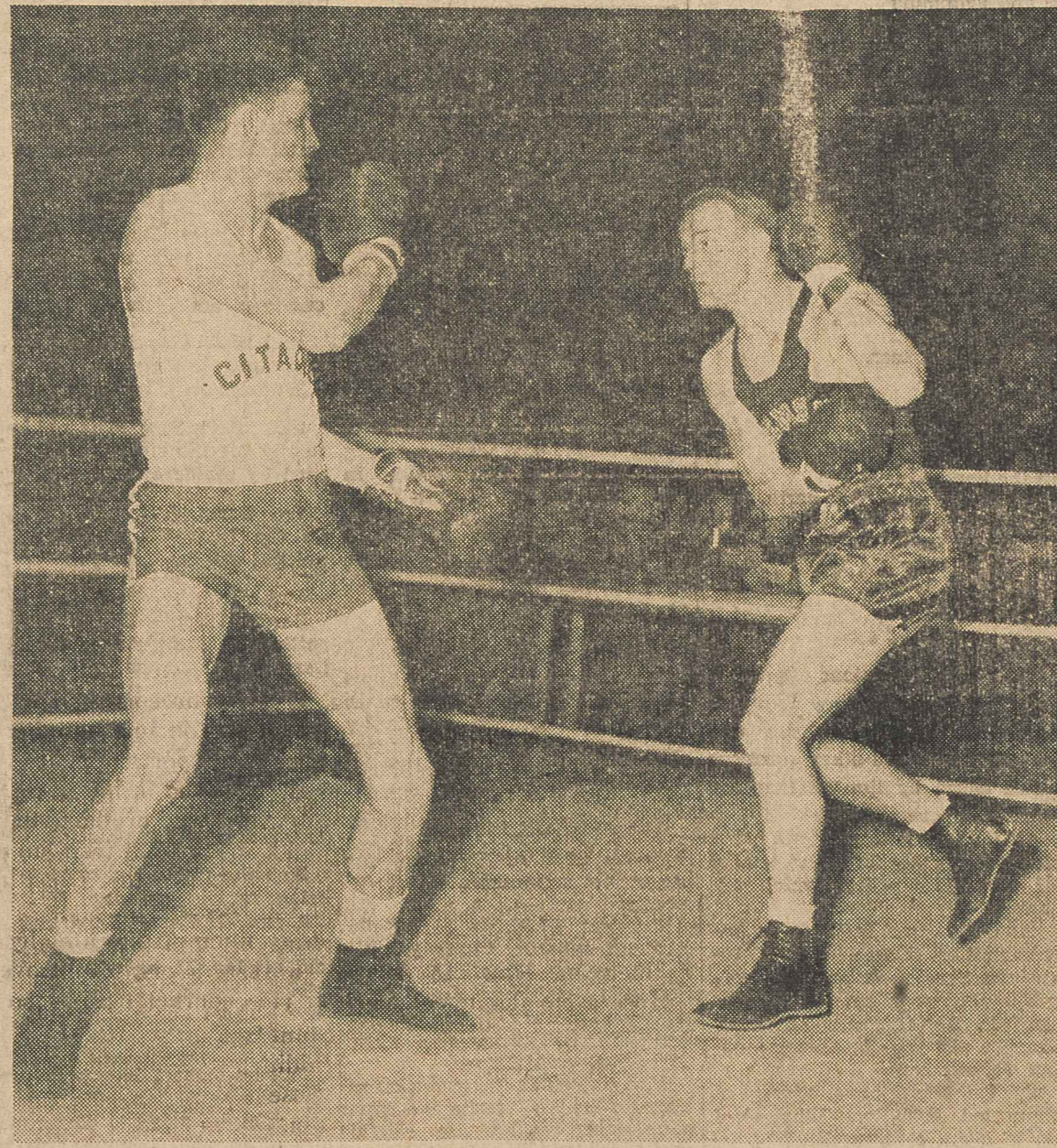
Happenings Around the Field House

Jim Whitmire, one of Clemson's outstanding football and track stars, will walk down the aisle with the lovely Miss Nanette Daniel of Griffen, Georgia sometime in the late spring or early summer. Best of luck to a fine athlete, a swell guy, and to his future wife for all of life's happiness in coming years.

Jim Spangenburg, popular "Minister to Students" at Clemson, accompanied the Bengal swimmers on their recent tour of the Florida pools. Jim is a graduate of the University of Florida.

Jerry Orr and "Lamb" Binnicker have been busy storing boxing gear for next year's use. Jerry is the popular little battler that suffered a handicap in the earlier part of the season when he broke his hand in the first Georgia engagement. Binnicker is the well-liked manager for Coach Jones' fistic bruisers and earned his letter this season in that capacity for his well performed duties. Little Doc Lachiotte, football manager, was seen early this week battin' the breeze with the comely field house secretary, Lib Sharpe, during a breather from his equipment marking chores. . . . Herman, one of the top trainers in this section of the country, was seen lugging a huge pile of clean towels, getting ready for the clean-up following each evening's practice.

Donkle Prepares Lightning Barrage For Citadel Foe



Rusty Donkle prepares to smash Burke Watson of The Citadel with a barrage of lefts and rights. Donkle, one of the most popular fighters in the Southern Boxing tourney, won his way to the finals by pounding out a decisive decision over Roy Skinner of South Carolina. Watson, Bulldog lightweight, won a meager victory over the Clemson battler in the finals last weekend in Columbia.

Pulkinen, Donkle Win In Semi-Finals

The Southern Conference Boxing Tournament opened in Columbia Friday night with The Citadel Bulldogs hopping into the driver's seat by placing five men in the finals. Maryland and South Carolina boxers won four berths in the championship bouts, while Clemson's fighting Tigers slugged out three decisions.

Carolina's Campasi and Maryland's Quattrochi started off very mildly when they advanced to the finals without striking a blow. Their opponents were unable to fight because of injuries and weight difficulties.

Salkowski decisioned Shokes of The Citadel after a wild slug fest, in the second event of the evening.

Emerson Fowler, Gamecock puncher, then gained a split decision over Clemson's Dave Coakley. The Washington, D. C. freshman was at no time out of the fight, but finally succumbed to the hard hitting Fowler.

Fletcher Dean earned Carolina's third win as he punched his way to a victory over the Terp's Danny Dean. The decision was unanimous.

Jerry Orr, defending Southern Conference champion, blew the lid off in his battle by flooring Citadel's Nick Nichols. Nichols came back to take the decision from the aggressive and scrappy Orr in a wild fought battle.

The Bengal boxers bounced into the win column when the 145-pound bout rolled around. Spook Pulkinen, also a defending Conference champion, lead all the way to earn a unanimous decision from Maryland's Barney Lincoln. Pulkinen showed his old form as he bounced Lincoln time and again.

Ray Avant, Carolina's Conference champ, gained a unanimous decision over the Bulldog's Jack Turner, and the right to meet Pulkinen in the finals.

Ariel Warrick then took his hand at defending the Tiger colors, and went down before Maryland's Eddie Reider in a very close battle. Warrick carried the fight to his adversary most of the bout, but lost the decision as Reider finished strong.

Dale Matthew, Citadel's representative in the 165 pound class, took the first step toward defending his conference crown by gaining a decision over Carolina's entry.

Tom Saulisbury of the Tigers brought home victory once again for the Bengals as he won over Kenny Malone of Maryland. The fight was stopped when Saulisbury's eye was cut, but the heavyweight was ahead at the time. He had to forfeit his right to fight in the finals because of this injury. Malone advanced to the finals in his place.

Carolina's scrappy Pete Cam-

pasi opened the fireworks on the night of the championship bouts by winning over Al Salkowski of Maryland. The little Gamecock punched and knocked his favored opponent to the canvas for a count of nine in winning the crown.

Emerson Fowler then gave the Gamecocks their second victory

as he pasted a defeat on Andy Quattrochi also of Maryland. This was perhaps the biggest upset of the year as Quattrochi had not tasted defeat before.

Citadel took its first title when Nick Nichols decisioned Carolina's Fletcher Dean in a hard fought battle.

(Continued on Page 8)

Letters Presented To Clemson Sluggers

Nine Clemson mittmen will receive letters for their duties in the ring during the past season. These men and Mabry "Lamb" Binnicker, who was a more than capable manager, will be presented with "C's".

Johnny Lindsay, 125 pound fighter handicapped most of the season by injuries, will be awarded for his action in the ring. Dave Coakley, freshman sensation from Washington, D. C., also well deserves this honor as he came through the season in perhaps better shape than any other of the Tiger pugilists.

Jerry Orr recovered from a broken thumb suffered in the first match of the season to give a good account of himself in the Conference Boxing Tournament.

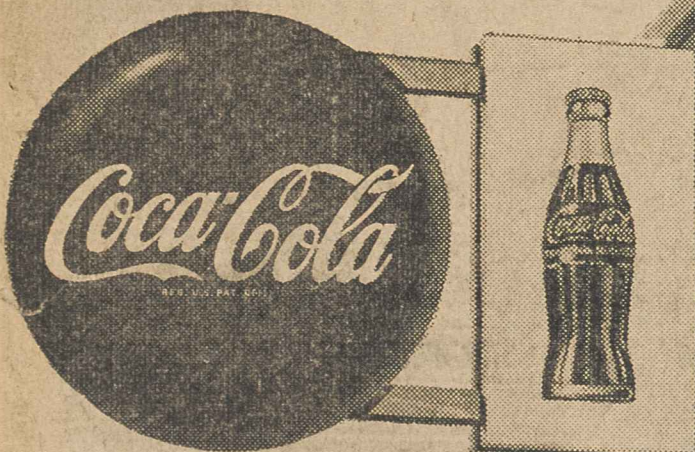
Next on the list comes Spook Pulkinen, last year's Conference champ who fared well on the canvas this year. Pulkinen is well deserving of his "C" as he reached the finals in the Tournament this year.

Ariel Warrick displayed outstanding fistic ability in his fights this year. He will be a man to watch next year along with Pulkinen and Orr.

Ed Maney was also on the injured list much of the season but he displayed good form in the fights he participated in. "Rusty" Donkle wasn't victorious in all of his fights during the past season, but he is one of the gamest fighters ever to wear Tiger colors. He truly deserves credit for his fighting this year.

Tom Salisbury made his debut as a boxer this season and did more than his share in bringing home victories before he suffered a broken nose. He fought in the Tournament and won his first bout. He had to forfeit, however, his right to fight for the title when he was again plagued with an injury. This time, a cut over his eye forced him to stop. Roy Lawson and Joe Gammon are next on the agenda of honored fighters. These two fighters served well in the pinches and deserved much praise.

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The telephone will be seventy-two years old this year. Its development within a single lifetime has been a modern miracle: Yet it is only the beginning.

There are any number of men in the telephone business today—some just starting out—who will see greater progress than the past has ever known.

Year by year the next half century will be increasingly theirs: New leaders will appear from among them: Step by step, rung by rung, they will mount the ladder to the top. For telephone management is

employee management and comes up from the ranks.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Barracks 7 and Co. B Capture Intra-mural Cage Titles

Coursey & Murray Lead Teams to Wins

In two hard-fought, well-played contests which were run off last Tuesday night in the Field House, Clemson's intramural cage program was rounded out for another year. In the two IPOAY sponsored games "B" Company blasted "E" Company 34-23 in the R.O.T.C. division as 7th Barracks eked out The Ramblers 29-26 in a thriller in the veteran's division. Competition was keen in both games and play fast and furious even though the scores were low.

Carl Pulkinen Stars In Sports At Clemson

By JIM RICE

Carl "Spook" Pulkinen, a blond curly headed lad, who hails from Charleston, "Geochieland," S. C., has earned himself by this time a place in Clemson's hall of fame. He is a very well known personage around the campus, and also in statewide athletic circles.

"Spook" was born in Charleston in 1924, and at a very young age participated in citywide playground athletics, from which he gained himself quite a reputation among the playground leagues in Charleston. From this type of athletics he jumped to high school competition. At the High School of Charleston he earned letters in football, basketball, baseball, boxing, and track, all of which he excelled in. His athletic abilities have always been of the superlative degree, and he has left his name well impressed upon the coaches in and around Charleston.

From high school, "Spook" went into the U. S. Army Air Forces immediately after graduation in Feb. 1943. While in the Air Corps, "Spook" fought numerous bouts in which he was never defeated. His Army career which netted him the rank of sergeant came to a close in October of 1945, and he returned to Clemson in January of 1946.

"Spook" took "it easy" for a few months, and then decided that "Tiger Town" was the place for him, so he took action and entered Clemson in January of 1946.

His college career is well known to the men who have attended Clemson for the past two years. He has proven himself superlative not only in the state athletic circles, but also he is very well known throughout the Southern Conference to boxing and track coaches.

In the 1946-47 term at Clemson, "Spook" was very outstanding in boxing, not losing a single fight, and ultimately winning the Southern Conference crown for the 135-lb division. He next proceeded to show his prowess as a track star. He ran in the 1-2 mile and mile events, and capped the state championship in the 1-2 mile event for the year 1947.

As most students now attending Clemson know, "Spook" has a very impressive boxing record for this past season which ended last week-end in Columbia, S. C. with the Southern Conference. He fought seven fights this past season winning five of the season's bouts, drawing one, and finally in a dramatic ending of the season, he was defeated in the Southern Conference finals. In his college career he has won a total of eleven bouts, drew one, and lost one, which is an impressive record in any man's language.

There seems to be "no rest for the weary," for "Spook," now that he has completed the boxing season, will soon be seen tearing up the cinder track. This looks like a good year for Clemson in track, and you can be sure you'll see "The Spook" in there giving his all for Clemson in track events this season. He has earned himself a great deal of fame up to now, so "Let's go, 'Spook', and keep up the good work."

Block C Taps 11 Men; Cage And Ring Stars Join Athlete's Club

Initiations will start Friday for new members being admitted to the Block "C" Club. These men earned their letters in Boxing and Basketball. The following will be taken into the club:

Dave Coakley, Education student from Washington, D. C. for boxing. Jack Neal, Engineering major from Owensboro, Ky. for basketball.

Julius Townsend, Civil Engineering student from Orlando, Fla. for basketball.

Joe Gammon, Textile Manufacturing student from Mayesville for boxing.

Ariel Warrick, Textile Manufacturing student from Old Hickory, Tenn. for boxing.

Roy Lawson, Textile Manufacturing Student from Union, for boxing.

L. Cato, Arts and Science student from Monetta, for basketball manager.

Mabry Binnerick from Norway for boxing manager.

Sportfacts in Focus

By Tommy Cotten

IT'S NOT ALL AMERICAN

As the baseball season nears Clemson's athletic interests will automatically switch from basketball, boxing and spring football to the diamond. When the 1948 squad opens its campaign March 22nd against V.P.I. here in Tigertown, it will be out to match the strong outfit which last year was the surge of the Southland, the team which won the Southern Inter-Collegiate crown and had a win-lose percentage of .838.

As the Bengals prepare to take the field against their opponents for one more big season your correspondent is going to attempt to give you a briefing on just how it happens that we Americans play this great sport, baseball.

Prior to 1939 it was generally believed in the U. S. that baseball was unquestionably an American product, that it was invented by an American and was derived from an earlier American game. However, since this time it has been proven that this belief is wholly untrue.

Shortly after the supposed invention of the game by the American, Abner Doubleday, in 1839, a great controversy arose as to its actual origin. This conflict became so intense that an investigating committee was set up by an American sportsman, A. G. Spalding, in the latter part of the nineteenth century whose purpose it was to try to establish a definite theory as to its origin. (This fellow Spalding is the same man who later organized the Spalding Athletic Supply business which is today a very prosperous organization). From the outset it seemed that the issue was already decided by the committee. Since the committee was entirely made up of Americans, and that the greater majority of it was made up of men who were either former baseball players or men who held baseball as their prime interest they were sure to find that the game was solely American made. The names of some of the men on the committee may recognize as being associated with baseball today. They are A. J. Reach, George Wright, and J. E. Sullivan.

The findings of the investigators were (1) that the game was invented by an American Army officer, Colonel Abner Doubleday, and that the first game was played on the 12th of June in Cooperstown, N. Y.; (2) that the game was derived from earlier American games known as 'Town Ball', 'One Old Cat', 'Two Old Cats', and 'Three Old Cat'. (The number of 'Old Cats' depended upon the number of bases used.) This decision handed down by the Spalding Committee was generally accepted in the United States until 1939.

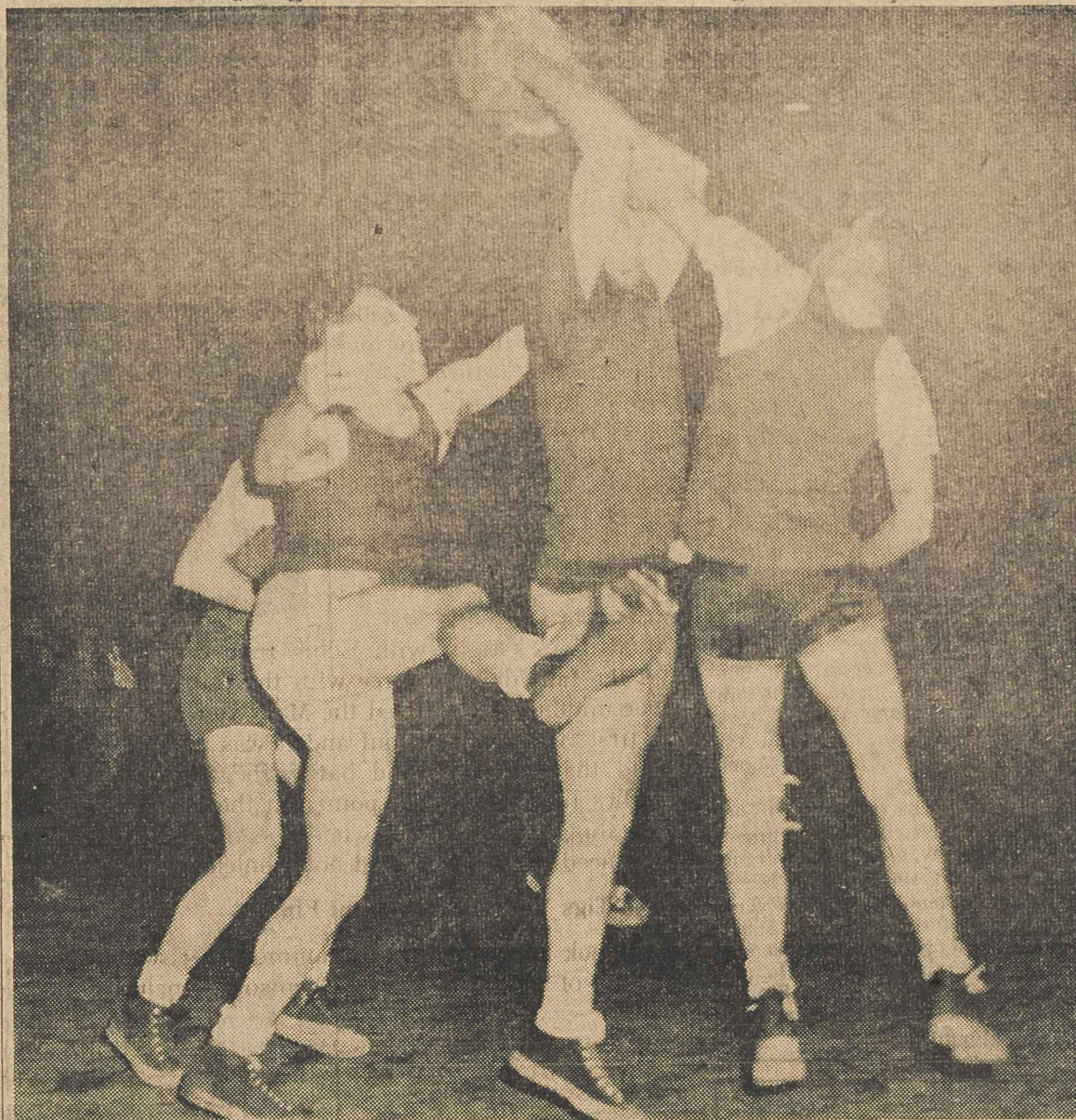
In '39 they decided to build a monument at Cooperstown to commemorate the "Centennial of American Baseball." This monument would be known as Baseball's Hall of Fame and would bear the names of the game's immortals such as Babe Ruth, George Sisler, Ty Cobb and the rest.

On the eve of the dedication, Robert W. Henderson, a sports specialist at the library in New York City, published a book which completely upset the appellation. This book tore down all the findings of the Spalding Committee and since its publication came at the time it did it created quite a stir in the country. Henderson stated in his book a number of things which made the Spalding Committee's report look bad. Some of the more outstanding features of the report were (1) that at the time Doubleday was supposed to have been in Cooperstown inventing baseball he was a cadet at West Point. Since he didn't graduate until 1942 he certainly wasn't an Army Colonel in 1839; (2) that while Doubleday wrote a great deal he not once wrote of baseball in his writings and that if he invented it, he himself was unaware of it; (3) that Doubleday's connection with the formulation of the game was based solely on an unsupported statement of a man known as Abner Graves to the effect that he saw Colonel Doubleday draw the diagram of the diamond upon the ground and alter on paper. This statement was made 68 years after Doubleday's death; (4) that a children's game known as baseball was known in England as early as 1711 and rules for its play were published in 1750, that this game was later known as 'rounders' and it is from 'rounders' that American baseball got its start. Henderson further stated that Jane Austen, an English novelist, mentions baseball in her novel, *Northanger Abbey*, which was written in 1815; (6) that Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, noted American, who graduated from Harvard in 1839, stated that he played baseball in his undergraduate days. Henderson concluded in his report that Col. Doubleday's fame as baseball's inventor was posthumously wished upon him in the interest of patriotism by the Spalding Committee.

He further states that Alex Cartwright of New York contributed more than Doubleday inasmuch as he established the distance between bases of ninety feet in 1845. This is the same distance which is used today. Cartwright in addition framed a code of playing rules and organized the first baseball club, The Knickerbockers, in New York, in 1845. This team however played but one game. They defeated a team from Philadelphia by the lop-sided count of 23-1.

Baseball remained in the developing stage until about 1885. It was just then that it began to be fully organized. In about 1890 organized baseball got its start and developed into the million dollar enterprise which it is today.

Highlight Game Of Intramural Cage Tourney



Carol Cox, Ed Walsh, Neil Montone grapple for the ball during the intramural cage tourney that saw the 7th Barracks cagers romp to the finals undefeated and eke out a narrow 29-26 victory over the Ramblers. Poulos, Murray, Walker, Brisendine, and Williams led the way for the victors and were very outstanding in their floor game during the final contests. Jim Reynolds was top man for the Ramblers and racked up valuable points but not enough to lead his team to pay dirt. This was the highlight game of the intramural tourney and was a thriller from the start.

The Clemson Tigers will meet a new foe next year in Mississippi mark Frank Howard's 9th year as head of the Tigers. He took over the reins in 1940 when Jess Neely went to Rice. Ed Stanky, traded to the Dodgers a few years ago, hit the road again last week. This season will find him playing second base for the Boston Braves.

Gunby Sparkles For Targeteers At Meet

Clemson's Tiger target busters traveled to Clinton on March 5th and wound up their season for 1948 by placing third in the Round Robin Tourney. First place went to P. C., second to The Citadel, while the Wofford Terriers trailed in a field of four.

Individual scoring honors were capped by Woodcock of the favored Citadel Bulldogs. Chestnut, Blue Rose, placed second, and Gunby of Clemson and P. C.'s "T" came in third.

Chestnut Hay and Neville were the "big gun" in the Presbyterian's victory. Woodcock won a silver trophy in leading the Bulldogs and Culbertson was high man for Wofford.

Accompanying the Bengals to Clinton was Captain Smith, who was coach and director of the team during the past year.

Individual scoring for the Tigers were as follows:

F. N. Gunby	362
C. G. Allen	355
J. J. Cornette	344
B. W. Mitchum	338
M. C. Cotten	337

Sailors Dip Bengals Tankmen In Florida

On the second lap of the Clemson swimming team's tour of the "citrus state," the Bengals dived in the navy pool at the Pensacola Naval Air Station and emerged on the short end of 39-27 score.

Swimming for the Navy squad was "Fish" O'Connell, one time national tank star, and several other noted aquabats.

Outstanding for the Tigers were Parker and Walker. Parker took a first in the 440 free style while Walker paced the Tigs on the 400 yard relay and in the other free style events.

O'Connell, Kirkland, and Templeton paced the sailors' attack and led the field all the way.

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TRY A PACK... TODAY

Vet's French Wife Finally Is In America And Says "I Love It"

Horace Heidt Will Search Clemson For Talented Students

Horace Heidt will come to Clemson on his current tour to discover radio talent on the college campuses of the United States.

Heidt's search for talent in the colleges began on December 1, when he visited Fresno, California on the first leg of his nationwide itinerary. Students from Southern California University and University of California, Los Angeles will be heard on programs of December 14th and 28th respectively.

During the two years Heidt will spend on the road he expects to award more than \$35,000 in prizes and to audition 20,000 students.

Each weekly winner will receive a cash prize of \$250 and quarterly champions will be awarded \$500. The six months winners will be given \$1,000 and the annual winner will be awarded a grand prize of \$5,000 plus contracts for the stage and radio.

Heidt's representatives will appear on the campus two or three weeks before the stage and radio programs. Anyone desiring an audition will be interviewed and accommodated.

The length of the tour makes the exact date of arrival at Clemson indefinite, but Heidt may be expected sometime early in 1948. The Tiger will carry full details as soon as they are released.

Walt Tilley Attends Three Alumni Meets

Charleston's progressive alumni chapter held its regular meeting March 2. President Bill Schachte appointed a committee to work out elaborate plans for the organization of a Quarterback Club in the Charleston area. At the present time the only club of this sort is the Anderson Quarterback Club that was organized last year.

Plans are being made to help The Citadel dedicate their new stadium that will be ready for use by that time.

The Clemson supporters voted to support an IPTAY Club for Charleston County. The officers of the IPTAY Club will be the same as the officers of the alumni organization.

Recently field house representatives attended meeting of alumni at Spartanburg where the members of the Tiger alumni there declared they would form an IPTAY Club. Officers for the Spartanburg chapter are Hamrick Turner, president; Ken Cribb, vice-president; and Bob Stoddard, secretary and treasurer.

Walt Tilley recently returned from Kingsport, Tenn. where he attended a meeting of the Clemson alumni in that area. The club made plans to organize an IPTAY Club in that town. Dave Stokely is the president of the Kingsport, Tenn. alumni.

Mrs. James Hill Met Husband At Nice, France

By HENRY F. RIVERS, JR.

The attractive, vivacious brunette smiled amusedly when I stated my purpose, and motioning me inside with one of those eloquent little gestures so characteristic of France, she called teasingly to her husband outside in the garden, "Darling, shall I let him interview me?"

It all began along the romantic Riviera in Nice, France, back in February, 1945.

James David Hill of Sanford, North Carolina, went overseas in April 1944, and after receiving training in North Africa, he saw combat with the Ninety-first Infantry in Italy, through Rome to Bologna. In February 1945, Technical Sergeant Hill was transferred to the United States Riviera Recreation Area, in Nice, France.

The very next month, he met Mademoiselle Lucie Masse, his charming new secretary, who had become associated with the U.S.R.R.A. previously. It was springtime in the most beautiful part of Europe, and there began the old story of boy meets girl.

The fun began when they applied for a permit to be married in July. James says the request was returned five times; the last time because he had failed to give his mother's maiden name! Lucie sums it up very concisely, "It was so long!"

Finally, on October 29, they succeeded in getting permission, and to make sure that everything was all right, they were married twice. The mayor of Nice married them in the morning as the law requires, and as is the custom in France, the church performed a second ceremony that afternoon.

A visa was necessary at that time for Lucie to enter the United States, but because of the lengthy red tape, when James left for home in December, 1945, she was forced to remain behind. The government withdrew the visa requirement several months later, and the way to romance being open at last, Mrs. Hill boarded the Italian liner, Vulcania, and with five hundred other lonely brides, the disembarked in New York. Among the passengers, nearly every nationality of Europe was represented.

"There were American officers and an Italian crew and more wives! There were English wives and French wives, Belgian wives, wives from Luxembourg, wives from Italy, and all speaking a different language! I never saw so many wives!"

"It was early in the morning, and I was below having breakfast when we passed the Statue of Liberty. I was so mad that I missed it!"

"New York had such a different landscape from what I was accustomed to. All those big skyscrapers, so very tall!"

Mrs. Hill was born in Nice, but her father was a colonel in the French Colonial Army. She has seen quite a bit of the world. At the age of fifteen months, he had a tour of duty in Syria, and when she was ten, the family went to French Indochina for three years. When Colonel Masse retired, they returned to Nice, where Lucie graduated from the University of Law.

Her father was taken prisoner by the Germans in May, 1944, and the family was without news of him for over six months. He was released from a concentration camp when the Nazi regime capitulated.

In June, 1946, the couple came to Clemson, where James is a junior in Mechanical Engineering. They succeeded in getting their pre-fab within six months. Lucie is a stenographer with the administration department of the extension service here at Clemson.

Mrs. Hill, who has a charming accent, studied English for seven years while in school, but she says the British accent she learned was almost useless when she started talking to Americans.

Several of her most intimate friends from Nice came to America with her, and that section of France is represented in Boston, Washington, Los Angeles, and Cleveland at least. She also has a sister in France who is a Doctor of Law.

Like most of the people of France, she especially enjoys walking and bicycling. She also likes to swim. Of America, she says emphatically, "I just love it!"

To Be Here Soon



Magician Cox And Troupe Presented By Block C Club

L. Raymond Cox, America's Ace Magician, when he comes to the Clemson College Chapel at 9:30 p. m., Wednesday, March 17 will present his own version of the famous illusion, "Sawing a Lady in Half."

Sawing a Lady in Half has been the most popular and widely publicized illusion in the world. Originally presented by a French magician, one Torrini, as a climax to a command performance before the then reigning Sultan of Turkey in the Royal Palace of Constantinople somewhere in the early years of the nineteenth century, it was said to be such a hit that he received a very valuable present from the Sultan for his pains. There are no records to show a similar trick being presented prior to the performance by Torrini. No further mention of the illusion has been traced until later in the last century when it was exploited by a magician in the fairs in France. Again the illusion was lost and not heard of until 1921 when no less than three magicians of note hit upon the idea independently and at the same time. Selbit of London and Goldin and Leon in America.

Many versions have been created, but the one presented by Mr. Cox is without doubt the most illusionary. In the first place only one girl is used and a number of spectators are asked to step upon the stage and examine the box which is a perfectly plain one and again that no tables of special equipment is used. After the examination the committee is asked to bind the girl hand and foot and to run the ropes binding her thru holes in the sides of the box and to hold them securely so that she could not possibly move. Never before has this precaution been taken by any magician. The actual sawing takes place with the committee still holding the ropes and on the stage. Sawing completed the boxes are separated and lady removed. Equipment, knots, ropes etc. are then reexamined.

Mr. Cox's version of Sawing the Lady in Half is the only method ever devised that could be presented in a night club or on the same floor level as the audience. Mr. Cox's mysteries are mostly his own creations. He maintains a private workshop in New York City where he makes his headquarters, when not on tour. Many hours, months and days are spent in creating new mysteries. It may take a year to complete the presentation of one mystery before he is satisfied to present it to the public.

Mr. Cox carries a ton and a half of equipment, special stage settings, costumes etc. Many live animals and pets lend a human touch to his sparkling presentation of a great mystery program.

The Chicago Bears assured themselves the title of the kings of the passers when they signed Bobby Layne and Johnny Lujack. These two, along with veteran Sid Luckman, will give opponents considerable trouble in the air lanes.

Why don't some married couples concede the fact that they don't like each other?

Brown Glitters As Galors Sink Tigers

Florida's Gators wrapped a 44-22 soaking around the Tiger swimmers in the Florida pool Friday afternoon. This was the first stop on the southern tour that included a meet at Pensacola as well.

Lou Brown led his teammates from the citrus state in the pool and broke the pool record for the 100 yard free style event in winning his seventh straight victory in that event.

Clemson's Hank Walker, all-round athletic star, took a close victory in the 50 yard free style to rack up one of two Bengal firsts. Clemson's relay outfit took the 400 yard relay in the dual meet.

300 yd. medley: T. Brown, McDougal and M. Brown (F) 3:23.2
200 free style: Pepper (F), Cornell (F), Ford (F) 2:57.

Ernie White is working out with the Boston Braves in Florida, and reports have it that his old arm trouble has disappeared. This means that the Pacolet hurler will divide his duties between the mound and the coaching box.

PULKINEN, DONKLE WIN (Continued from Page 6)

Ray Avant, Gamecock pugilist from Georgetown then decided Spook Pulkinen of Clemson in the battle of champions. The Charleston fighter, however, gave a good account of himself and never was out of the running as the final bell sounded.

Eddie Reider of Maryland decided Citadel's Ben Hagood, but the Cadets countered when Dale Mathews won over the Terp's Bob Gregory.

The only other man from Tigertown on the program went down in defeat when Burke Watson of The Citadel gained the nod over game "Rusty" Donkle.

Hostilities came to a halt for the mittmen as Bill Ohlandt clinched victory for The Citadel by decisioning Kenny Malone of Maryland.

100 yd free style: L. Brown (F), Walker (C), H. Martin (F) 55.6
150 breaststroke: McDougal (F), Miller (C), Tabor (C) 2:59.1
440 free style: epper (F), Cornell (F), Moore (C) 5:30.6
400 relay: Cox, Converse, T. Martin, and Walker (C) 4:11.6

Fun Night To Be Held At Greenville Parish

On Wednesday night, March 17, a fun night will be held in Greenville under the sponsorship of St. Mary's Parish. The program will consist of a short musical comedy given by the parish members, followed by games and dancing.

All Catholic students wishing to attend are advised to contact Dr. C. Barbot, 1-362, or N. P. Wagner, 8-226, so that transportation can be provided. Newman Club officials say they have been assured that enough girls will be there to provide dates for everyone.

All students are also urged to attend the weekly Newman Club meetings in the Y Club Room each Wednesday night, where topics of interest to all Catholics will be discussed by Father McGuire, says Norman Wagner, Newman Club president. Plans are being discussed at these meetings for the convention in May at Columbia of all the Newman Clubs in the Southern Conference.

"I've smoked Chesterfields for years I know THEY SATISFY"

Betty Nutton

STARRING IN
"DREAM GIRL"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

WHY I smoke Chesterfield
(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)
"I smoke Chesterfield. I think it's a good cigarette. It has a real good tobacco flavor."
"Liggett & Myers buy a good percentage of my best tobaccos...mild, ripe, sweet tobaccos. When they see a basket of tobacco they want they pay the top price to get it."
J. J. Harrelson
TOBACCO FARMER, YANCEYVILLE, N. C.

AB C ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

Programs of the Clemson College YMCA are quite varied. Each week a number of basketball games are scheduled through the YMCA and the equipment is paid for by the Athletic Association and YMCA.

Thousands of students and many campus folk and others use the lobby and club rooms of the YMCA each day and many use them many times during the day. Last week the Woman's Club had the club rooms No. 1 and No. 2 decorated very attractively. A large group of more than 125 were present when Dr. Grier, President of Erskine College, spoke to them.

Friday night, the teen-age canteen had their annual formal dance and the club rooms were decorated very attractively. Punch and cookies were served.

Thirty different clubs and groups met here during the past week, not counting the groups who attended the Saturday morning pictures and those who attended regular pictures in Aud. 1 and 2. Some of these clubs included the Newman Club, Brandeis, Sage Club, Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Y, Councils, YMCA Cabinet, Charlotte Club, Spartanburg, Cherokee, M-D-M, Chester, Abbeville, Williamsburg County Clubs, Air Reserve Officers, and many other groups. A number of these had "Open House" programs.

The Clemson Swimming Team, who won the State Championship were guests at the picture dance.

Winners of all intramural tournaments are given passes to the picture.

Recently, passes were sent to the coaches to give a good number of high school students who visit Clemson contemplating attending school here.

Members of the Block 'C' Club were recently invited for "Open House" and passes were given to the football, basketball and boxing squads from time to time.

The Sophomore class sponsored a picture and in this way earned something for their budget. This is true of several campus and high school groups, also.

A number of passes were sent to the Tiger staff to be used to encourage those reporters and workers who do the best in the opinion of the Editor, Business Manager and Circulation Manager.

More than 600 people attended Vesper programs at the Y last Sunday when the Lander College girls had charge of the program. More than 400 persons voted in the election for officers and this is considered a rather good percentage judging by the number who voted in campus elections in recent years.

Few people realize that 8 rooms are reserved in the Clemson College YMCA for transients. Recently we have had a number of Clemson graduates back to spend a night or two, also a number of representatives of the Extension Department and other visitors to the college come by the Y to secure a room for a night or two.

Many groups prefer to have meetings in the YMCA because of the nearness to other college buildings, because the cafeteria is convenient and some of the leaders frequently have rooms here. The State Supervisors for Vocational Agricultural Education recently had some meetings in the building.

The AAUW had an important meeting at the YMCA with Dr. B. O. Williams, a graduate of Clemson and former member of the Cabinet and YMCA Advisory Board, as speaker. Dr. Williams is head of the Department of Sociology at the University of Georgia.

Students interested in life saving are urged to leave their names at the YMCA office with Mr. Holtendorff and to begin practicing swimming daily as they will be required to swim 440 yards within a reasonable time before taking the course.

A group of Clemson students accompanied by Mr. Holtendorff recently gave a program at Limestone College.

A delegation of students from Woman's College of Furman University under the direction of Miss Mildred Freeland recently gave programs at the Vesper services.

Saturday morning pictures are run for campus children for 5c and on voluntary contribution basis for college students. Pictures recently run at Clemson include NIGHT SONG, IF WINTER COMES, THE TENDER YEARS, TENTH AVENUE ANGEL, THE SWORDSMAN.

Some outstanding pictures coming include VOICE OF THE TURTLE, March 11-12; WRECK OF THE HESPERUS, March 12 and night of March 13; DANGEROUS VENTURE, afternoon of March 13; CYNTHIA, March 13 (afternoon and night); March 15-16 PIRATES OF MONTEREY; INTRIGUE, March 16-17; MORE THAN A SECRETARY, March 17; LIFE OF WALTER MITTY, March 18 and afternoon of March 19; CASS TIMBERLANE, March 18-19; SAIGON, night of March 19 and March 20; GREEN DOLPHIN STREET, March 22-23. Admission for students is 17c in the afternoon and 21c at night.

Groups interested in having "Open House" programs are invited to make arrangements at the Y office.

Campus folk and students willing to give magazines to the YMCA to be used by students and others are invited to bring them to the Y lobby.

We are glad to cooperate with The Tiger and various groups and if the YMCA can be of any help to you or you can be of help to the Y, we will be glad to do so. We appreciate your using the YMCA and if the cafeteria can provide a meal or banquet for you, we will be glad to help arrange this for you or if any group meetings here wish to serve refreshments and we can be of any assistance to you in this connection, we will be glad to do so. Any groups who wish to use the Y cabin and conclude their meeting with an "Open House" program at the Y, it is suggested that you make arrangements for this. This includes students, veterans and their wives and other friends.

P. B. Holtendorff, Jr.